WEATHER Heavy frost tonight; fair,

WINNER IN PENNSYLVANIA IN DOUBT

Hoover Pleads For Economy Plans AL WINS ALL

WANTS CURB ON VESTED GROUPS SEEKING FUNDS

President Points to Need for Lower Taxes and Slash in Expenses

Richmand, Va.-(49)-As "the sure to national recovery," President Hoover cited to the governors conference today the "absolute necessity" of reduced expenditaxation tures, better distributed and balanced budgets on the part of government.

Town councils, county commissions, state legislatures and the congress agree on these fundamentals, he said, but to accomplish them "we not, by their organized sectional and [Neb.) group oppositions or individual action, defeat these high purposes,"

Expressing a wish for greater coexpressing a wish for greater co-operation toward seitling govern-mental problems, he suggested that the governors sponsor in their states such conferences as they have been holding here. Having the local executives examine their difficulties together, he said, "would help toward a realization that local expenditures and taxes are a part of a great national problem in stability as well as one of local concern."

Stressing the need for adjustments, the president told of federal, state and local government expenditures rising from \$2,900,000.000 in 1913 to \$13,200,000,000 in 1930 and the total outstanding debt going from \$4,800,000.000 to \$30,600,000,000 in the same time. Before the war the total governmental cost represented but 8 per cent of the national income. Mr. Hoover estimated the present proportion at above 20 per

Must Slash Taxes

"We can not restore economic stability in the nation by continuing to ment." he said. tivity, the consumption and the re- ed off. covery of employment.

away from industry and commerce." | Monday. He urged study of the tax prob-

tion in taxation by the federal state; shure, 17, who lives next door. and local governments. Especially! Two strands of heavy hemp wrapstates and local governments.

bearable." he declared. burden upon real estate is wholly a rug in the bed room. out of proportion to that upon other; Mr. and Mrs. John Shefdore. forms of property and income.

Taxes Great Problem

tribute "to the courage shown by in her bedroom. our public officials. both executive established interests." To the public of Chilton. he addressed this message:

"Be patient, be helpful recognize the problem before these servants of your combined public interest. Support them in their task, for upon its subcessful conclusion depends a mest memerious contribution to our united security. our hope of an early return to stability. and the common welfare of every man, weman and child in our nation."

In Todav's

Post-Crescent Editorials Post-Mortem Women's Activities Angelo Patri Story of Sue Virginia Vane New London News 12 chiragters. Bridge 5 The shooting of Boukilas came On the Air Tonight Your Birthday 7 Toonerville Folks

Under Fire



Washington -(P)-The unseating must have the intelligent support of of John H. Bankhead as senator the people themselves, that selfish from Alabama was advocated in the vested interest and vested habit do senate today by Senator Norris (R.,

AT GREEN BAY

Body of Mrs. Amelia Kropp, 50, Found in Home--Robbery May Be Motive

Green Bay - (AP) - Murder, prob ably coupled with robbery and assault was disclosed today when police broke into the home of Mrs. Amelia Kropp, 50, reported wealthy recluse, after neighbors had missed the woman since Monday, and found her body, two cords knotted tightly about the throat, and a towel shoved into her mouth. She had been dead for two days or more.

A trunk in the attic had been siphon so large a part of private ef. broken open and is believed to have fort into the coffers of the govern- been ransacked, although, if so, "Its abstruction the articles apparently were refrom the people stifles the product placed. The lock had been wrench-Examination of her body led

"Nor can we hide our heads in physicians to declare that before the sand by borrowing to cover curdeath she had been the victim of a rent government expenses, for thus moronic assault. She was fully we drain the capital of the country clothed, and is believed to have been into public securities and draft it attacked and strangled some time

Since the death of her husband. lem with a view toward reorganiz- Frank Kropp in March, the woman ation to distribute the burden more; had lived alone. She was last seen evenly, and cutting down duplica- Sunday evening by Norman Cap-

he snoke with disfavor of the gener, ping twine had been tied about the al property tax, relied on heavily by woman's throat and knotted separately. A cheap towel, with blood "Decreasing prices and decreasing stains, had been put down her income result in an increasing bur- ithroat. There also was a bloodstain den upon property owners, both in on the wall beside the door leading and urban communities, from the living room to the kitchen which is now becoming almost un- where the Monday wash had been "The tax; put to soak. The body was under

neighbors, noticed that milk bottles for Tuesday and Wednesday had not "There is no farm relief more been taken in. They also noted that needed today than tax relief for I the curtain of the woman's bedroom believe it can be demonstrated that window had not been raised. They the tax burden upon the farmer to- called the police. Officer Henry Copday exceeds the burden upon other pens responded and, finding all doors

The woman's only child, a boy, Theirs is no path of roses, he said, in an accident. The only known close \$3.500. but "is one to invite—the anger of survivor is a brother. George Dorn

The patient, be helpful, recognize the complexity and the difficulty of REPORTER WOUNDED

Canton, Ohio, Man Shot duction in the house inheritance early today. Down in Front of Home— Active in Crime War

Canton, Ohio-R-Harry Bouklias, a reporter for the Ohio Examiner, a weekiy newspapet published by Grover Fleiming, was shot and seriously wounded in fromt of his Page home here early today. Two assassing, who lay in wait for the man

opened fire on him with a shouten. The Examiner has been maging fi a campaign against organized crime 8 in Canton and other Olds strike, and No while Bouklies was listed as a cir. 210 PLEDGE ABSTINENCE o culation manager, in is generally believed that he was the Canton reo norter for the paper. The Examiner

Shorts 15 Has saved his life by shielding him- principal, as "self-defense against. It was adopted unanimously. Markets f self with a large porch chair, which the effort of modern society to make Kaukauna News 18 protected him against the shotgun booze fighters out of the rising gen-

3 just six years after the slaying of Den R. Mellett, crusading Canton crime in the "jungle section" of the States next Tuesday Cross Word Puzzle 12 siry.

SENATE GROUP **FAVORS HIGHER** TAX SCHEDULE

Vote 45 Per Cent Surtax Maximum — Approves **Estate Tax Rates**

BULLETIN

Washington- (P)- The corporation tax was boosted today by hie half of 1 per cent over the increased rate provided by the house.

same time the additional tax of 13 queen per cent on consolidated returns of ; affliciated corporations voted by the come tax. Secretary Mills had com- Pond Sport Shop, Fashion plained bitterly of this provision.

Washington-(P)-After rejecting a proposal to boost surtaxes to the Wartime maximum of 65 per cent. wartime maximum of 65 per cent. the senate finance committee today voted an increase in all income tax rates above the levies written into the new revenue bill by the house. The committee almost unanimously adopted a schedule presented by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, the ranking Democrat, calling for a maximum surtax of 45 per cent in-

stead of the 40 per cent figure carried in the house bill. Normal income rates were boost ed to 3 per cent on the first \$4,000 income; 6 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 9 per cent on the income above

The present normal rates are 12 3 anā 5 per cent. The house voted to increase these rates to 2, 4 and 7 per cent, respectively. By 11 to 7, the committee rejected

time rate together with some Repub licans who joined them, then countered with a proposal to increase moderately the income schedules above the rates voted by the house.

Those voting for the war time income rates included: Couzens, Keyes, Idaho, and Jones, Republicans, and Costigan, Democrat.

In voting the general income tax raise as proposed by Senator Harrison, the committee made the increased surtax rates applicable to incomes over \$100,000.

The house schedule provided for a maximum suriax of 49 per cent on all income in excess of \$100,000. The senate amendment builds up a graduated scale of rates above \$100,-000 keeping the house surtax rates the identity either of the dead man up to that point. The maximum of 45 per cent would apply on income over \$1,000.000.

Acts Rapidly The committee disposed of the vital income levies with a rapidity that carried through the pledge of the party leaders for speedy dispo-

sition of the revenue bill. With almost unanimous support in the committee for the new income schedule, its adoption by the senate is forecast. A fight will be made on

er rates. The committee accepted without

The house provision earned income deductions to \$12,000 Fox river valley. also was approved. Attempts to increase this to \$30,000 and \$20,000 were delegated The committee than approved the

45 per cent inheritance tax rates, Larson, 37, of Ames, were killed and BY TWO ASSASSING 45 per cent inheritance tax rates. Voted into the revenue bill by the

> The new inheritance schedule starts with a I per cent tax on estates of \$19.660 and is graduated to

the 45 per cent maximum applicable on estates in excess of \$10.000,000. The schedule of rates on citis, provided by the house with a maximum of 33% per cent on amounts in excess of \$10,000,000 was approved. The schedule begins with a rate of F of I per cent on gifts up to \$16,666. The committee however, raised the

UNTIL 21ST BIRTHDAYS

exemption from \$3,560 to \$5,666.

9 has carried many attacks against intextesting liquers until they are 21 athletic council. Novice)-Memosha Naws .. 16 the Canton police and underworld years old how been pleased by \$10 students of St. Catherine's high criticism early this year for its. The provision that appointment-

> TO SAIL TUESDAY inconced todam.

65 Appleton Stores Secure Ballots For Jubilee Queen Vote

Starting Saturday 65 Appleton that they are official stores for Jubibe distributed with all purchases.

o'clock Thur day evening, the names of candidates will be announced Frisenate finance committee from 12 day, and balloting will begin on Satthe last day of the Jubilee celebra-The committee eliminated at the tion, the winner will be crowned

Coupons will be received with purhouse. It also struck out the house Market: A. Galpin's Sons, Ideal Phoprovision making corporation stock to and Gift shop. Marx Jewelry, dividends subject to the normal in- Cameron-Schulz, Wichmann Grocery,

IN SLAYING CASE

Body of Man Found on Shore Gmeiner's Candy Snop, Fischer's Jewelry, and Warner's Appleton of Lake Near Minnesota theatre. Boundary

day by authorities investigating the sponsoring the event. slaying of a man whose nude body, pierced by revolver builets, was found on the shore of Fernstad lake, 7 near here. Frank Scotka found the body yesterday afternoon while returning to his home on the lake

Two revolvers one of 33 calibre Democrats, who opposed the war Saunders and District Attorney C. Gillett, Wis., farmers are awaiting J. Stang said the man had been dead but a few hours.

a "ride."

The man was about 55 years old. Bingham, LaFollette. Thomas of weighed 150 pounds. He had iron Oconto Falls, and Wilber Temple, fend of several years standing beand was slightly bald.

Minnesota.

an automobile to the lake shore and added that apparently the man had not been killed at the scene where the body was found. A search of the SECRET PLAN WORKED vicinity failed to unearth clews to or of the killers, he said.

slain man were sent to Chicago, stock market was worked out today Milwaukee, Duluth, St. Paul and by the steering committee of the other cities in efforts to identify senate banking committee.

ROD AND REEL LICENSES

Fond du Lac-(P)-Hints that the state conservation commission may the floor by Couzens for even high- ask for legislation requiring rod and locked, entered through a rear win, change the lowered exemptions for council of the local Izazk Walton "In closing, the president paid dow, He found the woman's body individual taxpayers provided by the league from Haskell Neyes, chair- row, Single persons will be all man of the commission. The suglowed \$1.000 instead of \$1.500 and gestion in that a license be required and legislative, in these problems.' had been killed about six years ago married persons \$2,500 instead of only for fishermen using rod and Freel. Opposition to fishing licenses limiting has been particularly strong in the .

TWO DIE IN CRASH

stores will carry blue and white ban. Brettschneider Furniture, United ners in their windows, announcing Coat and Suit company, Jordans. Pettibone-Peabody Company, Walklee Queen ballots. In all stores so Over Shoe, Schlintz Brothers, Kresdesignated, ballots for the queen will se's. Hughes Clothing company, Marvel Specialty Shop, Voigt's Drug-Nominations for the queen of the store. Leath's, Palace Candy shop, Jubilee celebration will close at 6 Spanish Casa, Elm Tree Bakery, Langstadt Electric Company, Hall's, Kanouse's Dress Shop, Sylvester and Nielsen, Sklar's, Montgomery Ward to 14 per cent-an increase of one urday. Votes will be counted the and Company, Hoh Furniture Comfollowing Thursday and on Saturday, pany, Appleton's Army Store, Cozy

Barber Shop, Wolf Shoe Company, Dame's Boot Shop, Lecy Barber Shop, MaRose Shop, Union Drugstore, Oak's Candy Shop, Appletonchases at the following stores: Bonini st, Bohl and Maeser, J. C. Penney i company, State Lunch, Grace's, Matt Schmidt and Son, Geenen's, Thiede Good Clothes, Fusfields, R. and S. Shoe, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, G. R. Kinney Company, ' Stevenson's, Heckert Shoe Company, Woolworths, Behnkes, Johnson Shoe Rebuilding, Mueller's Floral and Candy Shop, A. J. Genlesse Company, Varsity Restaurant, Kamp's Jewelry Store, People's Clothing Company, Otto Jenss, Goodman's Jewelry, New Grill Restaurant,

Any other merchant who wishes to distribute ballots during the coming event is asked to confer with Webster, Wis .- (A)- Racketeers Herbert Goldberg. I resident of the involved in a feud were sought to- Appleton Advertising club, which is

HELD FOR BREAKING INTO CHEESE FACTORY bert F. Bigelow.

Menominee, Mich. -(A)-Charged with malicious destruction of prop- ran more than 200,000, four times to return the child. a proposal by Senator Couzens (R., and the other .45 calibre, were ly. erty, Otto Lehner, Green Bay at as large as that cast four years ago. Major Charles H. Schoeffel, depn. defeat may be mitigated by the re-Mich.) to revive the 1918 schedules, ing near the body. Sheriff Charles torney, and six Oconto Falls and but less than political leaders had and ty superintendent of state police, re- suits coming in slowly from Penn-Darrowski, who arrowed the Proposition of the Penn-Darrowski, who arrowed the Penn-Darrowski, who arrowski, which is the penn-Darrowski, who are the penn-Darrowski, which is the penn-Darrowski, which i preliminary hearings. They are ac- districts outside of Greater Boston learned anything about the Lind. Vote, only complete returns from the Sheriff Saunders expressed the cused of breaking into and trying to appeared to have contributed to the opinion the man had been taken for remove equipment of the cheese fac- lighness of the vote.

tory at Ingalis, Mich. The farmers, Ferdinand and Al- the most bitterly fought campaigns shipping that Major Charles from the Pennsylvania delegation of five feet eight inches in height, and bert Miller and Henry Rehm, all of in the history of Mas-achusetts. A gray hair, a neatly timmed mustache Manuel Cayo and Raymond Hertwig, tween Mayor Carley and the regular of Gillette, are creditors of Thomas Democratic state organization, as Frenstad lake is about 10 miles Bomski, former operator of the personified by Gov. Ely and Frank from the St. Croix river, bordering creamery. They attempted to seize J. Donahue, state chairman, who the factory equipment to satisfy a named the Smith slate, cast a Sheriff Saunders said the body mortgage which expired April 8. It shadow over the campaign that at evidently had been dragged from is contended that required l'gal pro-times almost hid the real issuecedure was not followed.

OUT FOR STOCK PROBE Gov. Recognett and also a candidate

Washington - (P)-A secret plan Pictures and finger prints of the for investigation of the New York

At the end of a session behind closed doors, the newly formed committee was believed to have agreed to send secret agents to New York MAY BE ASKED IN STATE to study stock exchange and broker-

Chairman Norbeck said the group was "working in secret on a program that will best develop the hearing yesterday, informed Illinois reel fishing licenses are contained abuses of the system that all know authorities that Fleuker should not in a letter received by the advisory, to exist but are hard to prove." The committee will meet again tomor is concluded. Fleuker was convict-

WARMER WEATHER IS

Milwaukee - 4P - The cold wave has done its worst and slowly riving mendation must be passed upon by by the Wisconsin Telephone company, temperatures are in prospect, feder-Des Moines, Iowa - 1980- Margar- al weather observers said today. The follows the re-constructions of the peaks Service commission had not eth Nument of Des Moines, and O. W. cold will not base without bringing some more frost tonight, but after two others were critically injured that spring should be asserting itouse. When their automobile planned into self, fore-asters said. Frost was con-Secretary Mills had urged a re- an interurban freight engine here eral over Wisconsin and Northern

New Athletic Board Voted For Wisconsin University species of the first of the Beekley's direction and from the Wisconsin University species at the second at the species but the species which Beekley but the trial the

force members, to be known as the university business manager or bother, her business finally, who sales graph company, Racine (P)-Abstinence from all had no voice in the selection of the powers. Terms of members will be

the university president.

at the University of Wisconsin was one prograduate, two alumni and abolished by the Coard of regents to: four members of the faculty, all day and in its stead a new body of probable the loand of recents. The involving of the country of the state the American Telephone and Telewhere by the president with the ap-"athletic loard" was created. New chairman of the regents' commutes has deel. Mr. Alice Bering claims board members will be subject to abe on physical education will also be on the should receive this income as of the Wisconsin company's book acproval by the regents will, formerly the board but will have no voting Charles welve. one year, except that the recents The council, subjected to much will serve during his tenure of office.

Comics Branch opened fire, Books ed by the Rev. W. P. McDermott, sored by Regent Grady of Fortage, the resolution. The faculty has - taken the position that the regents - uprerclassmen-have been placed does not give a true picture of the Although the representation on have no right to pass upon ap- on probation because of their particle accounts," he said. the new hoard is seven members as pointees and that entire control bation in the disturbance which. Bickley's answer was that his rethe investigation. compared with ten for the council should rest with the faculty. Regent threw the Harvarden district into ports were clear as to what they the faculty will retain control of Grady termed this stand "absurd," an untoar last Thursday night. athletic matters in conformity with pointing out that the regents must. None of the students' nations was ted that the allowance of the items home on Jan. 25, with firing her Geneva, Switzerland -(P) -Henry : Western conference regulations. The assume responsibility for the athle disclosed by college authorities. In Mack mentioned would show a lower mother's dwelling on Jan. 26, and editor, who was assassinated while L. Stimson, the American secretary council had three alumni representation board's unancial operations and the future it was divided, a student per centure of earnings, his comwaging a newspaper war against of state, is sailing for the United tives, one undergraduate, and six that therefore they should have who is guilty of any offense against putations had but one purpose, name. April 19 and 21. The church had Twes ar faculty members, all appointed by something to say about the person-law and order will be discussed un-ly, to show the percentage to the been damaged by fire five times in

36 DELEGATES OF BAY STATE

"Happy Warrior" of 1928 Chalks Up Decisive Victory Over Roosevelt

Boston - (4) -Massachusetts' 36 votes in the 1992 Pemocratic convention today were pledged to Alfred E. Sm.th.

Repeating his success of 1928, when as the Democratic standard bearer he carried Massachusetts, Smith swept through in yesterday's presidential primary to a decisive victory over Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Al Smith-pledged slate of delegates at large, headed by a trio consisting of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, and United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, defeated the Roosevelt slate led by Mayor James M. Curiey by a vote of nearly three

REPORT LINDY The average vote pelled by the Smith delegates-at-large was 141,920 and the average for the Hoosevelt-atlarge delegates 48,540.

President Hoover received 33 of the 34 votes which Massachusetts will have in the Republican convention. He was assured of 31, through lack Official Says Colonel Has of opposition, before the primary. The one Republican not pledged to Hoover is William F. Whiting of Holyoke, intimate friend of Caiv.n Coolidge and successor to Hoover as secretary of commerce in the Coolidge cabinet. He refused to be

The only contest in which prohibition was involved was won by a pair derstood to have made a personal of anti-prohibitionist Republican can- contract with the baby's kidnapers. | opinion." Butler was didates pledged to President Hoover in the Ninth district over two prohibition candidates also pledged to the flying colonel was away from his president. The winners were Mayor estate last Monday and Tuesday. Sinclair Weeks of Newton, son of Police officials denied knowledge of the late Secretary of War John W. P. Weeks, and State Representative Al-

Heavy Vote Cast the same group which received \$50, had pledged its entire 35 convention. The total vote cast in the primary 000 ransom recently and then failed votes to Alfred E. Smith. ticipated. Inclement weather and turned last night from a trip abroad sylvania. With Roosevelt gaining on unforeseen apathy in many of the

Smith's victory came after one of Smith or Roosevelt.

The defeat came as a severe blow to the Roosevelt adherents. Mayor; Curley and James Roosevelt, son of

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NO EARLY EXTRADITION LIKELY FOR FLEUKER

sought by Illinois authorities on a three Norfolk intermediaries. warrant charging bank robbery, will not be turned over to that state until Wisconsin instine is satisfied. Assistant Attorney General J. E. Messerschandt, at an extradition be released until his conspiracy case ed Sunday at Hacine of consp.rucy to rob the Meinnardt State bink of Burlington last summer and is awaiting sensence. His brother-in-DUE IN WISCONSIN law, Frank Kanalin, was convected

> While Messers hand's recome cial utility investigator in an effort president either. the gave non-the energy we usually to show that accountants for the

d the placer.

ASKS FOR RULING IN WILL OF J. K. DERING witness for the state spile was cross

called upon yesterily by Mrs. Alice company. Dering, Fond dr Las. Wish to con- The basis of the spice questioning binding on the delegates who will strue the wal of her hatherandam, was a series of four exhibits repre- cast Pennsylvania's 75 votes at the the late Jackson K. Dering, wealthy senting accounting data compiled unspectsmin. Long well died in 1925, der Bickley's direction and from Madison-CP)—The athletic council. The athletic beard will consist of Mrs. Electric Like Villa Rim counting information based on them Mrs. Is may be to be a sub-spaced bush. These exhibits and other are

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16 HARVARD STUDENTS PLACED ON PROBATION terials and supplies in determining

Cambridge, Mass. - P Sixteen value of the plant. Harvard students--14 freshmen and mediately from Harvard college. value of the physical plant.

Bay State Victor

ALFRED E. SMITH

Made Contact With

Kidnapers of Baby

Hopewell, N. J .- (P)- Charles A.

day, despite a high official's declara-

been made in Virginia while the

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf,

bergh case.

his report.

the progress of the case."

QUIZ ACCOUNTANT

Not Complete

Company's Counsel Tries to

acted fully and impartially in the

state wide note investigation was

Bickley, who has been the chief

company earnings were relatively

counts. He criticized Bickley's non-

allowance of such items as going

concern value, working capital, ma-

the percentages of earnings to the

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completed at today's Learlag.

CURTIS BACK HOME

MEETS GANG

IN VOTE FIGHT Final Victory in Keystone State Waits Until All Returns Are in

LEADING SMITH

ROOSEVELT IS

GEN. BUTLER DEFEATED

Mrs. Pinchot Loses Battle for G. O. P. Congressional Nomination

Philadelphia-92'-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt tousted his lead over former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to slightly less than 4,000 today in returns from 3.699 precincts in Penusylvania's presidential preference primary. The vote gave Roosevelr 54,188 and Smith 50,197, General Smedley D. Butler, who sought senatorial nominiation on a dry platform over Senator James J. Davis, trailed by 200,000 votes on

tai vote from the counted districts was Davis 639,283, Butler 329,602. The complete vote from Philadelphia gave Smith a city lead of 9,-(00) votes, the totals being Rooseveit 2,715, Smith 15,733,

the basis of returns from 5.096 of

the states \$.181 precincts. The to-

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot conceded her defeat for the congressional nominiation on the Republican ticket . in the 15th district, where Congressman Louis Lindbergh, Jr., was still missing to- was successful, and her husband, the tion that Colonel Lindbergh is un- the candidates he supported to an "unexplainable eddy This contact is reported to have candidates backed by the governor.

Washington - (A)-Franklin D. Roosevelt's rush for the Democratic presidential nomination met its first direct check today when pri-The persons who met Colonel mary returns showed Massachusetts Lindbergh were understood to be had pledged its entire 36 conventions

To what extent that New England but refused to say whether he had! Smith in the presidential preference keystone state can determine.

The Roosevelt forces still claimed head of the New Jersey state police, he would have more than 60 votes Schoeffel, deputy police head, had 75 on the first ballot at Chicago. The returned from a trip of several preference vote there is not binding

weeks in Europe in connection with on the delegates. Excepting the Pennsylvania conthe kidnaping and is now making test for the time being, yesterday's "As soon as his report is complet. results gave former Governor ed," Col. Schwarzhopf said, "a fur. Smith his first definite place with ther bull-tin will be issued, include pledged votes in the Democratic

ing such things as can be revealed convention. So far as numbers are concerned and which will not interfere with; the Pennsylvania results could more than offset the loss of Massachusetts' 36 in Roosevelt's favor. Yet Norfolk, Va. -(P)- John Hughes; the real significance of the twin Curtis returned to Norfolk this fight in the two states lay not so morning from a trip made in the much in actual delegates pleaged as interest of negotiations for the re- in the effect the results will have turn of the kidnaped Lindbergh on pre-convention sentiment in other

baby. He would not comment con- states. cerning his trip and referred all; In Connecticut the preparatory questions to Rear Admiral Guy H. meetings for the May 16 state con-Madison-(A)-Reinhold Fleuker, Burrage, retired, spokesman for the vention have shown Smith gaining

Butler Defeated Republican contests in the two

states were led in importance by the thorough beating apparently ad-IN PHONE INQUIRY ministered the fighting ex-marine, Smedley Dutler, by Senator James J. Davis, running for renomination. Representative McFadden was piling up a lead over Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Prove State's Figures Are Pinchot, wife of the governor, in the läth congressional district, and was likely to win. A vehement attack on President Hoover had placed him on Madison -(A)-Preliminary cross Republican black books, but the Pinexamination of John H. B.cki-y, spe, chot family is no supporter of the

> Philadelphia - P - With more than one third of the count completed. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt led former Gov. Alfred E. Smith by only a little more than 2,000 votes in Pennsylvania's presidential preference primary today.

The vote from \$.063 of the state's examined by Edwin S. Mack of Mile 8.131 precincts gave Rossevelt 49. Chicago - P.- The courts were waske, members of counsel for the 763 and Smith 40.847. The preferential expression is not

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GIRL IS ACCUSED OF STARTING FIRES IN HOME AND CHURCH

Fond du Lac-(P)--Charged with

setting fires in her home and at the First Baptist church here, Adelaide Shipman, 19, part-time secretary of the church, was arraigned today on warrants sworn out by W. E. Fine negan, deputy state fire marshal. The girl waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial under \$500 bond furnished by her mother, Mrs. Anna Shipman. was arrested at her home last night. Police guarded the church during

The girl was charged specifically intended to show and while he admit- with setting fire to clothing in her with serring fires in the church on

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Governors Hear Economy Plea-Banking Interests Assailed

Attack on "Economic imperialism"

Richmond, Va. -(A)-- Pleas for governmental economy, and a ringing denunciation of "big banking interests" were voiced today at the anual conference of governors in

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois told the states' executives that although he advocated the employment of jobless men on construction projects, he believed no state should increase the public debt for non-

His speech was made atter Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota had; voiced a ringing "no" to the question of abolishing state banks. He said he saw in individual banking units a protection against economne imperialism, controlled at the top by our big banking interests." State banks, he asserted, "are as

sound as federal banks if permitted; complete on an equal basis." He added that "the weakness of the state banking system may be removed by state regulatory legislation. The speaker saw in the independent units "a protection against cen-

tralization of credit control, and money monopoly. Scoring bank mergers and chain

banks, the speaker asserted that with the passing of the individual units. "the small business man with a financial burden, has a very restricted access to credit and what little he gets he pays dearly at high interest rates. Need Changed Policy

"I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet but I am frank to say that this brand of high finance cannot long endure. I believe that today our economic imperilalism. controlled at the top by our big hanking interests, is trembling in the balance. It has not kept pace with our democratic political development: it has not kept faith with the people: it is calloused and indifferent to the distress and misery of the mass of

structure." Asserting that the failure of many state banks in his own state, particularly in agricultural districts, did not result entirely from mismanagement and lack of adequate regulation, Governor Olson charged that the federal reserve bank "ruthlessly singled out agriculture for de flation."

people at the base of our economic

"Evidence is not wanting," he added, "that it discriminated in favor of speculative stock market and industrial credit as against farm

He said that "the action of the federal reserve board in demanding excess collateral for loans upon farm property and in refusing to renew farm paper forced down the price farmer from holding his products because of a want of credit, and thereby causing a tremendous surplus of farm products to be thrown upon the market.

Must Economize Later Governor Emmerson in his plea for economy said he could "see no good reason why the government should be immune to the necessity the establishment of branches. or the desirability to economize. It should at least restrain from extravilows: agancies which no business could tolsheriff."

Pointing out that "unlimited spending of the public funds" would result in increased taxation, Governor Emmerson told the conference that "in the long run, government is no different from private enterprise. If it spends beyond the ability of the people to pay, it faces bankruptcy, and governmental bankruptcy means eventual social disorder.

He added that "the unnecessary extension of public works to a point where direct or indirect taxes must be increased, would defeat its own purpose by delaying the eventual return of a sound prosperity to the nation. High taxes under-consumption; thereby adding to the unemployment rather than assisting it."

He offered two "salient factors" in the return of prosperity. First, he said, must come "tax reduction through absolute efficiency and economy in operation of government, through which buying power will be increased in direct proportion to tax reduction,' and secondly, "the return of a measure of prosperity to the agricultural sections of

GOVERNMENT FLOUR SOUGHT BY RED CROSS kota and Oklahoma.

A conference to discuss the possibilities of securing government flour from the American Red Cross for Outagamie-co will be held in the office of Mayor John Goodland Jr., at: 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mayor of Bankhead-Heflin contest. Ala-Goodland, B. W. Fargo, mayor of bama. Kaukauna; Antone Janser, president of Lattle Chute, and Arthur course for stock market inquiry. Jensen, acting chairman of the Outagemie-co unit of the Red Cross es world court. will be present. If an allotment can i be secured for this country, a con- farm conference. ference of all county officials will be

BOARD OF HEALTH TO APPOINT CITY NURSE

The board of health will meet at city hall Thursday afternoon to ap-Point a city nurse and deputy health officer. Mrs. J. C. Sallman, city nurse at the present time, will not be a candidate for reclection.

STATE LOTTERY OPPOSED An active campaign against State the attacks against the measure. | ipp Vogt.

Mellon, Stimson Wined, Dined





Princes of America are entertained in royal style in Europe. In top picture U.S. Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, left, former secretary of the treasury, is guest of honor at dinner given by the Pilgrims Society in London. It was Mellon's first official appearance. In center is the Earl of Derby and on the right Edward, the Prince of Wales. looking rather sleepy. In lower picture U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is shown entering the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris to attend luncheon in his honor by Premier Andre Tardieu. Left to right, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Walter Edge, wife of the American ambassador to France. Edge and Stimson.

Governor LaFollette Urges Glass Bank Bill Opposition

Madison-(P)-In a telegram addressed to the governors in 25 JURY RETURNS states, Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin today urged opposition to the Glass banking bill before the United States senate on the charge to state banks generally and "the entire system of independent banking."

The states to which the munication was sent, Gov. LaFollette said, are those which prohibit the establishment of branch banks and those which have no branches in operation at the present time. Wisconsin is among those which forbids

The full text of the telegram fol-"Section 10 of the Glass banking

erate, and still keep ahead of the bill which has been reported for the Bailiet Supply company, Applepassage to the United States senate ton. allows large national banks to establish branches regardless of state death of Mrs. Lundgren from law through the state in which their burns received when a can of keroprincipal office is located and also sene she was holding in her hand exin other states within 50 miles of ploded as she attempted to light a such office. This would subject state banks to unfair competition and is likely to result in compelling the state banks to become branches of the large city national banks and

> "It is the most serious threat to both state banks generally and the entire system of independent banks of \$17,500 damages had been asked entire system of independent bank- by the plaintiff. ing. If enacted into law it is likely to cause the upsetting of banking start a fire in a stove, in which it conditions and may precipitate the most disasterous economic crisis we, fire for several days on the evening have yet faced. I respectfully urge of April 6, 1931. It was said that she

> proper. The telegram was sent to gover. An explosion which demolished the nors in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, In-1 fered burns which resulted in her diana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wash-i death a few hours later. ington, Colorado, Connecticut, Flor-Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Tex- had been purchased from the Schaefas. Utah. Kansas. New Hampshire, er Grocery company, which in turn Vermont, North Dakota, South Da-1 had purchased it from the Balliet

Congress Today

Senate - Continues consideration;

Banking committee maps Farm relations committee discuss-

Agriculture committee continues

House - Begins consideration of special economy program. Secretary Mills testifies bonus payment before ways and named with the supply company as means committee.

Interstate commerce committee considers railroad holding company tion of the plaintiff's case regulation.

POOR COMMITTEE MEETS TOMORROW

1:30 Thursday afternoon at city hall of the affair. to consider bills to be presented at otteries being established in New the meeting of the finance commit-Lea and has resulted from the in- tee Friday afternoon. The new com- to have originated the idea for a bitroduction into the New Zealand mittee is made up of Aldermen R. Parliament of a bill making such F. McGillan, chairman; Mike Stein- Paris during 1690. It consisted of a acterics legal bleads of prominent hauer, C. D. Thompson, W. H. religious organizations are leading Gmeiner, Harvey Priebe and Phil- motion was achieved by pushing on

Awards \$500 for Pain and Suffering, \$3,000 Pecuniary Damages

A verdict of \$3.500 for the plaintiff was returned by a circuit court jury in the case of Mrs. Otie Frve. App'eton administratrix in the estate of Mrs. Bessie Lundgren, versus

The suit was the outgrowth of the fire in a stove. The kerosene had been purchased at a grocery store which had secured it from the Bal-

liet Supply company. The jury awarded \$500 damages for pain and suffering and \$3,000 pe-Mrs. Lundgren. The jury debated the special verdict questions for

Mrs. Lundgren was attempting to was testified that there had been no your careful consideration and the placed kindling in the stove, poured taking of such steps as you believe part of the content of the kerosene can on the wood and struck a match. can followed and Mrs. Lundgren suf- tic committee.

Kerosene Examined

ida, Idaho. Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, It was testified that the kerosene Supply company and that the delivery was made by a Balilet driver, Levi Hoh, from a tank truck compartment.

Examination of kerosene in the Schaefer tank and kerosene in the Lundgren residence showed it to contain 10 per cent gasoline. Counsel for the plaintiff attempted to show there had been high test gaseline in the compartment the day before Hoh had made his delivery to the Schaefer store and that he had falled to properly inspect the tank before filling it with kerosene to

deliver to the Schaefer store. The Schaefer store originally was defendant in the suit, but was dismissed by the court at the comple-

STUDENTS HOLD DINNER A group of chemistry students from Oshkosh State Teachers college keld a dinner at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. J. O. Frank, in-

A Frenchman M. de Sivrac, is said cycle. His first machine appeared in wooden frame and two wheels, Locothe ground with the feet.

STONE MAPS **OUT PROGRAM**

Senate Committee

Washington - (P)-To deal effec-

dence, improve business activity, increase employment and so lead to a gradual increase in commodity prices. The results of this credit policy would be accelerated if accompanied by such action as would induce those member banks which have been reluctant to extend credit to liberalize their credit policies." Recommending appropriations to

Stone said "wheat and cotton prices have led the way out of previous depressions. It is particularly important that our domestic carryover of wheat and cotton into the next crop season be reduced so that farmers will receive the best possible prices for their 1932 crop."

000,000 bales of cotton from stabilization stocks could be sold within two

power in the sale of their products.

makes available for our use."

MENU FOR THURSDAY

the hot rays of Old Sol returned to Appleton Wednesday morning, and

the weatherman says. Similar predictions have been forecast throughout the middlewest for the next 24 hours, except in the northern part of Wisconsin where

and southwest, a good indication that warmer weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 38 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 62

PRIZES AWARDED TO ROTARIAN BOWLERS

at figures which these large banks cuniary damages for the death of E. C. Hilfert, was awarded first prize in the Rotary club bowling league at the meeting of the club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon, The award for the high average score went to Alfred S. Bradford, and }

> Members of the championship team are Mr. Hilfert, F. W. Clippinger, F. G. Moyle, Dr. H. K. Pratt

SPECIALS

PINEAPPLE, the large size, 16 to the case, Special 19c

STRAWBERRIES, fancy Louisiana berries, quart boxes 19c ORANGES, large California per dozen PECANS, large paper 29c shelled, pound

SUGAR, Pure Cane. 100 pound

POTATOES, fancy Waupaca, per bu. 39c good cookers, The poor committee will meet at structor in chemistry, was in charge

PHONE 223

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

impose a punitive tariff against a

Really, when one examines the

facts, when one considers what Con-

from the so-called independent pro-

not suffering from inability to com-

pete in the world market. Indeed the

figures bear out this conclusion. In

per cent of the crude of of the

of what it produced. Thus the do-

mestic producers had 93 per cent of

the domestic market. Does any one

American market and hold their

Not in an era when every country

in the world is under the strongest

pressure, owing to our unbalanced

position as a creditor nation, to buy

as little as possible from the United

States. The oil producers are play-

ing with dynamite when they adopt

a policy of tariff aggression. They

Here then are two tariff measure

which might be described as farthest

north in the effort to strangle in-

ternational trade. Not even the au-

thors of the Hawley-Smoot tariff

ventured to enact measures so pa-

oll tariffs were voted by a House

controlled by the Democrats. Demo-

cratic votes are deciding the issue

going to do about this scandal? It

makes ridiculous their whole case

against the Republican tariff policy.

Is it possible that the Presidential

candidates who have been criticizing

the tariff in general terms, that the

Democratic party which has given

out tons of printed matter on the

Inc.

Muskogee -Whoever was respon-

What are the Democratic leaders

in the Senate Committee.

at their protests.

are penny wise and pound foolish.

own in the world markets as well?

COAL AND OIL TARIFFS: HAS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY Canadian industry? SURRENDERED?

Under the pretense of raising revenue the House has proposed to erect tariffs against petroleum products gress is risking for an insignificant tively with the present emergency and coal. The Senate Finance Com- advantage to an insignificant part In agriculture, Chairman Stone of mittee has tentatively added a cop of the American coal trade, it is difper tariff and there is a powerful ficult to refrain from wondering agitation for add.tional tariffs on whether Congress is in its right The insincerity of the performance; is visible in the House bill. For the The proposed oil tariff is a little

petroleum and coal taxes difter from bit more complicated but not much. and increase consumer buying pow- those laid upon tollet preparations, er, was his first recommendation. furs, jewelry, automobiles, in that ducers in Texas and Oklahoma who coupled with provision by congress these taxes 'apply only with rebelieve that domestic oil would refor sufficient funds to finance sale spect to the importation of such arof surplus wheat and cotton in for- ticles." Plainty the object is not to would rise if prohibitive duties were eign markets, and intensified de- raise revenue but to prevent im- imposed. They are supported by the relopment of cooperative marketing, ports. Thus the coal tariff which is at the rate of \$2.00 a short ton is estithe reserve board. the chairman mated to yield only \$1,500,000. Where complication of oil with coal. said, "should tend to check credit the same tax applied for revenue; contraction, restore business confi- purposes to all coal consumed in the United States in 1930 (I do not have the figures for 1931) it would vield theoretically a billion dollars. Obviously the House was not interin stopping the imports of Canadian and British coal. This proposal has nothing to do with the raising of 1930 the United States produced 63.3

> Let us look then at the meaning of this coal tariff. In 1930 the United States produced 70 million tons of anthracite. It exported 23 million tons and imported 675 thousand. In other words it imported less than one ton for every 100 tons produced and consumed. It exported more than four tons for every ton imported. On what theory of tariffs does an industry with a monopoly of more than 99 per cent of the domestic marker and, in addition, an excess of exports, require protection?

Take next bituminous coal. In 1930 there were produced 630 million tons. There were exported nearly 16 million tons. There were imported only 241 thousand tons. What fraction of 1 per cent is 241 thousand in denied that the bituminous and coal producers of the United States have more than 99 per cent of the domestic market? At whom are they aiming the tariff? They are aiming it at Canada

There is a trifling amount of coal produced in Nova Scotia and Alberta, in Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. A little of it finds its way into Maine and Vermont and into Washington, Montana, Idaho! and Alaska because transportations are favorable. This is the trade that Congress proposes to stop. But just tariff, will do nothing to stop these consider the mentality of this pro- silly tariffs which, if enacted, can ceeding. While we buy from Canada only stultify the Democrats coma microscopic fraction of 1 per cent pletely on one of the chief issues of of the coal we consume we sell to the coming campaign?

Canada 85 per cent of our coal exit the coming campaign?

If the Democratic leaders are ever ports. Though we receive from going to speak out, this is the time Canada almost none of the coal we for them to do it. Once these tariffs

consume, we sell to Canada as much are made law the country will laugh coal as Canada produces. Thus in order to stop a fraction of Copyright, 1932 New York Tribune, 1 per cent of our consumption from coming in, we are proposing to endanger 85 per cent of our export trade. For it is humanyly certain sible for the carload of underwear that Canada will not tamely submit sent for distribution among the five On July 15 an imperial conference, civilized tribes of Indians here probmeets at Ottawa for the purpose of ably meant well but was a poor judge uniting the empire under preferent of climate. All the underwear was tial tariffs. Could there be greater woolen, which at this time of year is

36 DELEGATES OF BAY STATE

AL WINS ALL

Chalks Up Decisive Victory Over Roosevelt

'Happy Warrior" of 1928

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for delegate at large, had hoped to ger at least a few places on the atlarge ticket and several district delegates. Although a newcomer to Massachusetts politics, James Roosevelt ran neck and neck with Mayor all the other excise taxes, such as The demand for this tariff comes Curley at the head of the Roosevelt

Walsh Leads Rest

Senator Walsh received the highest total vote on the Smith slate with 152,309 when 1,676 out of 1. coal producers, who hope by raising 685 precincts, including the city of the price of oil to discourage the Boston, had reported, Gov. Ely was in second place with 147,981. Former ports of petroleum products was Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Bos-In 1931 the total value of our exton, had 143,560 for third place and three times as great as the value of William J. Foley, district attorney our imports. This is fairly concluof Suffolk-co, ran fourth with 143,sive evidence that whatever else the industry may be suffering from it is

The highest Roosevelt vote, that given to James Roosevelt was 56,230. Mayor Curley received 55,171 votes with the totals for the remainder of the Roosevelt slate running as low as 44,417. world. It imported about 7 per cent

Others on the victorious Smith-at arge slate were Senator Coolidge Congressman Comnery, Douglas McCormack and Granfield, Mrs Mary L. Bacigalupo of Boston, Mrs Helen L. Rotch of Lakeville, and General Charles H. Cole. The 12 delegates-at-large have a

nalf vote each in the convention whereas the district delegates have full vote each. The Republican elegates have a full vote each. The Republican-at-large slate

which was chosen without opposition consisted of former U.S. Senator William M. Butler, former Governor Alvin T. Fuller. George F. Booth Worcester publisher, and Mary Pratt Potter of Greenfield.

CHICKEN BOOYAH Tonite at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 tently indefensible. Yet the coal and N. Richmond St.

APPLETON ANGLERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL BATTLE WITH TROUT

The trials and tribulations of bush ness are in the background this week as Appleton anglers prepare for the opening of the trout season Sunday morning. With the season opening on Sunday, anglers ars planning to motor to their favorite streams and ponds Saturday after-

"Alout 100 more hours to wait." sighed an Appleton fisherman this morning as he sat at his desk fondly sorting out his flies, and neatly arranging his other equipment in his tackle besket.

noon and evening.

During the past two weeks, many fishermen have been braving poor roads in northern and northeastern parts of the state where they made preliminary surveys of their favorite streams and rivers. Others have been out in their back yards whipping their fly rods, testing lines, and sorting out their tackle.

OFFICIALS OF LEAGUE. **VOTERS CLUB TO MEET**

A round table discussion of public problems will be held at a noint meeting of officers and directors of the First Ward Civic league and the Fifth Ward Voters' club at 7:15 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. it was announced this morning by club officials.

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ILLINOIS CHIEF **WARNS AGAINST** ADDING DEBTS Gov. Olson of Minnesota in

FOR FARMERS

Farm Board Chairman Outlines Suggestions to

the farm board, today recommend-

market operations to expand credit The new credit expansion policy of

sales of surpluses, finance export

He added that inquiries by foreign governments already received indicate that 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 to 1,-

"Farmers are not yet sufficiently organized into producer-owned and producer-controlled cooperative organizations," the chairman said, "to have strongly collective bargaining

"Continued progress in the orranization of farmers is necessary to meet these emergency conditions as well as their long-time problems. It s of utmost importance to carry on the program already instituted under the agricultural marketing act with as much vigor as possible. Our efforts in this direction will be limited only by the funds which congress

WARMER WEATHER ON

tinue tonight and Thursday with skies clear and the mercury due for another rise.

frost is due to arrive tonight. Winds are shifting in the west and folly than to select this moment to ridiculous.

degrees above.

high individual prizes went to Herbert M. Kahn and D. Edwin Wilton.

and William Buchanan. Awards were made by C. O. Kuehmsted, chairman of the athle-

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APPLETON — NEENAH — MENASHA

Attractions for Entire Week Intended for Public at Large

One thing about Appleton's forthcoming celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and the 75th anniversary of the charter of the city of Appleton is that it is altogether democratic and arranged for all of the people and without cost to any visnor. There will not be an attraction in the whole week of events to which the general public will not be welcome and urged to attend.

And no tickets can be purchased for anything. There are, it is true. some banquet programs arranged for and by clubs which will be paid for by the individual diner, but even to these the public would have been welcome if there could have been provided places large enough to accommodate all. Aside from these few special dinner gatherings. one by the Pioneer and Historical Society for its members and another by the Service claims and the third by residers of internal societies giving a testimonici to their distinguiched guest, John R. Coen, Grand Examed Italer of the Elks, every other affair of the eight days celebratien is free to the public and most have been arranged out on the street where persons of all walks of life may be in attendance with the minimum of inconvenience.

residents to write their relatives or acquaintances in nearby towns or cities and urge their attending some or all of the events of the great week. They can be told that the celebration will not cost them a cent. There is nothing to be sold nor purchased. The appropriations and contributions made have balanced the celebrations budget and provided free street parades, pavement dances, carnival nights, pageants. tableau, band concerts, song festivals, historical events such as the reenactment of the inauguration of the first president and numerous, other events. On certain days the fun begins as early as 9 o'clock in the morning and on other days it continues until 12 o'clock at night.

however is not The celebration wholly a fun festival. There will be a very generous amount of hilarity permitted, encouraged and even provided but there are other sides to the affairs which are receiving even greater consideration. These are the serious pageants and presentations concede defeat. of thousands of school children from public, parochial and rural schools, the impressive street parades and spectacles, one in the day time and the other at night. In each of these numerous inspiring floats will tell again the story of early Appleton and the story of thanked his supporters for "the revolutionary days when the great fine vote." character of George Washington colonies needed in the troublous wa- 017: Butler, 279,299. ters of the time. In nearly all of the in character, will event, city wide run parallel to the civic and community celebrating.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press) A rural sketch to be broadcast by an NEC chain will present another episode of happenings at Tompkins Corners. Leading roles; will be taken by Phoche MacKay. Grace Gordon; Arthur Mann and Laddie Seaman. The program will be; carried at 7:30 p. m. by WLW,

"Faithfully Tours" "Comage for Sale" and "Oh Whata Thrill" will be evening. She will be accompanied by strength was especially broadcast for a Columbia chain in was: Smith 11.388; Roosevelt 6,094. cluding stations WXYZ, KMOX. WISN, WKBH, WMT and WCCO.

WIMJ, KYW KSTP and WEEC.

Democrat of New Jersey, will speak aspirations. The governor's sup-taxicabs. at 8 p. m. in a forum on current po- porters hoped for the psychological litical topics being conducted by an advantage a victory would bring.

classical selections at 8 p. m. It may governor of Pennsylvania, in per-

an NBC chain at 9:15 p. m. Among triet. stations in the hookup will be WIBA, KSTP, WENR and WTMJ.

THURSDAYS FEATURES

come Levis, contraited and Frank Europe.

WIMJ and WEBC at 7:33 p. m.

RECEIVE SUPPLY OF ARBOR DAY STAMPS

A limited surply of Arbor Day stamps of Poert denomination has Roosevelt-Smith contest left (User) ing to take and woo botile the been received at the Appleton post- ers to puzzle over how the 18 votes stranger who hope blithely into a office and will be sold on request, it would be divided. Lut no definite was announced this morning. The answer was possible. Under state the price. stamps were first placed on sale in law, no exact figures in terms of Nebraska on April 22 in commemora, delegates are available until the then to name his own price and tion of the Sixtieth anniversary of pre-convertion caucus of the delegathelps him get it. Arbor Day and the one hundredth tion. Sterling Morton, founder,

BEATS BIG BEN

have a face 27 feet square, a min- which all candidates were picuged to ... The Republicans elected 75 deleste hand 11 feet long, and an hour him. and nearly 9 feet in length. It will be operated by electricity.

Offered Million



An offer of \$1,000,000 to the ten west coast Wendell heirs for settlement was reported following the decision of a Brandenburg, Germany, court that the claimants under the leadership of Mrs. Gertrude Ohsenn; Kay, above, were level heirs, Mrs. Kny, wife of a San Francisco paint manufacturer, tracel her allegstry, back to the original Wendell, It was found that her great-great-grandfother was the great-grandfather of the late Miss Ella Wendell of New , Fair-st, and Miss Mabel Daelke, 1018 York who left an estate of \$199,900,-

ife may be in attendance with the ROOSEVELT IS It therefore is perfectly—safe for ROOSEVELT IS LEADING SMITH

Not Certain Until All Returns Are in

Rocsevelt forces have claimed

In the Republican senatorial race Senator James J. Davis, up for renomination, held a lead of 252,718 driving in the rear of Van Wyk's votes over Major General Smedley D. Butler, but Butler refused to

"I shall make no statement," the ley A. Staidl, district attorney, Memformer marine declared. "until I know just how the people voted all over the state."

results, so far, as conclusive and

was maintaining the even keel the 8.181 precincts shows: Davis, 532,-In the race for Republican nomi-

stores too the celebrating will be nation for congress in the far-flung made altogether worth while to vis- "Horseshoe district." which covers itors because a huge merchandising eight counties in northern Pennsylvania. Representative Louis T. McFadden was nearly 4,000 votes: ahead of Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's gover-

312, was: McFadden, 17,415; Mrs. the societ government is elimi-

make a clean sweep. Davis carried which freeze with the moist air in

Nat Shilkret's orchestra, and will trated. The vote in these districts ern transportation and economic pressure, the state gradually is re-

Roosevelt Faces Crisis A victory by Smith in the preferential balloting would be considered in summer and runners in winter Representative Mary T. Norton, a disaster to Roosevelt's presidential

NBC chain of stations. Orchestras - It will be some time - before it is of Jack Denny and Ted Weems, play- definitely known how Pennsyling in New York and Chicago, re- vania's 76 votes will line up, for the spectively, will provide the musical ballot merely allows the voters to here and assigned to taxicabs, alpart of the program while Louis So- express preference and does not bind most all of which are American bol will be master of ceremonies, the delegates irrevocably. The made, WIMJ, and WENR will be in the Roosevelt forces claimed 65 votes.

McFadden Leading A critic of President Hoover, Rep-

care of their modest living costs. Mrs. Pinchet armenneed her cardidany after McFadden made his method is compating with them by noted specifi in congress assailing putting ever-increasing numbers of THURSDAY'S FEATURES the international finance policies of taxis on the streets and by keeping. Phil Omen and Vistor Arden, picture for their horses

tion that he served remain to be the man who will fight it out with

Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican state committee of the most ingratiating type. predicted a 409.909 plurship for Dayis, and success for the rest of the er-

Believed to have been burning as to whether they are willing to from 10 to 15 years, a fire has just support the popular choice, but such been discovered under a hospital promises are not binding. Roosevelt at Stoke-on-Trent. England. London's largest clock, and known men conceded it-that Roosevelt more thickly populated counties. His the world over, is to be rivaled by would start with a block of 28 dele- supporters laid claim, for instance.

gates to their national convention.

shomest rides.

ACCIDENT HELD

UNAVOIDABLE BY

of E. S. Woodis

intersection of N. Oneida and E.

Washington-sts near the postoffice

building. Woodis, whose head was

; injured when he was thrown to the

pavement, died in an ambulance en

Mike Steinhauer, the first wit-

the way to St. Elizabeth Lospital.

ness to be examined at the inquest

· left the band rehearsal in the band

rooms about 9:45 to mail a letter

at the posterice. Others who testi-

fied were Lawrence Palm, 709 N.

N. Richmond-st. occupants of the Klochn car when the accident hap-

Didn't See Woodis

fied that Van Wyk met them in

front of Voigt's Drug store on E. College-ave Monday night, and of-

fered to take them home in the

Kloehn car. They said they did not

see Mr. Woodis until after the car

Van Wyk also testified that he

did not know he had struck Woodis

until he got out of his car to investi-

the front of the machine. He said he

found the injured man lying on his

side near the east curb on N. Onei-

7:30 last night due to the absence of

Robert Wellen, 1797 N. Appleton-st.

witness to the accident. Wellen said he saw the injured man hurled to

the right side of the car after the

machine struck him. He said be did

not see him before the accident oc-

curred. Wellen testified he was

machine, and that both cars were

The inquest was conducted by Dr.

H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, and Stan-

bers of the coroner's jury were: E.

L. Williams, Charles Rumpf, L. C.

Jenss, Earl Lutz, Dennis Carrol and

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Will Soon Vanish from

Expect Picturesque Drivers

An institution of a fast vanish-

sight in Moscow and other centers.

By a combined process of tempt-

ducing their numbers and replac-

ing their ancient vehicles-wheels

-on the streets with up-to-date

One hundred of the old time Mus-

covite "izvorstchiks." as they are

called in their native tonge, recent-

ly were graduated from courses in

the automobile chauffeuur's school

This is one means the govern-

ment has of eliminating the drosh-

The other, and quite as effective.

Fighting desperately to stave off

operate, the old time izvorstchik

He asks outrageous prices for the

Invariably, however, he first de-

The law permits the izvorstchik

mants twice as much as he is will-

UTILIZE TAXIS IN

traveling about 20 miles an hour.

The inquest was adjourned until

Palm and Miss Daelke both testi-

yesterday afternoon.

had struck him.

unavoidable accident."

APPLETON KIWANIANS ATTEND CHILTON MEET

Eighteen members of the Appleon Kiwanis club and a delegation of the club members from Seymour were entertained at an inter-club CORONER'S JURY were entertained at an inter-club meeting by Chilten Kiwanians at Chilton and Seymour clubs were or-Robert Van Wyke Exonerganized under the guidance of the ated in Blame of Death Appleton organization.

Plans for the annual International cussed membership drives. Woodis, for many years a cornet

Other speakers on the program pack, also was present. were Dr. Charles Gleason, Manitoplayer in the 126th Field Artiflery O. P. Klochn garage, W. College, gave an address on Humor. ave, and driven by Van Wyk, at the

CLARK OUTLINES OBJECTIVES OF **CUBBING PROGRAM**

Hotel Chitton Tuesday evening. The Organization Helps Boys **Points Out**

June, and the district conference is ents in the scout offices in the Zuel- the scout movement, it was stated.

Mr. Clark pointed out that Cub- boys who are tail wood Heutenant governor of the bing is planned to center about the and offers then testimes which will at 12 years word, neglectant governor of the state to third and them when they are promoted therefore includes three make -the they had used it and for wax in-Monday evening when he was ; and Professor C. Hewitt of Oshkosh institution through which all other and a court to p it was said. struck by an automobile owned by Normal school. Professor Hewitt institutions function. He said Cubthing does not load new responsibility years before in that become a scout clark stated,

tes on the parents, but helps them meet the responsibility for their boy's leisure. The Cub program is carried out in the home backyard, in the neighbor-

hood den, where the neighborhood gang "hangs out ' in the weekly neighborhood meeting, and in the weekly pack meeting. Mr. Sherry stated. It was pointed out that the Cub-Spend Leisure Time, He program was ong an red along sevenlific lines by the Boy Scouts of

America in respense to a call and demand from purents, churches, and Aims and objectives of the Cubbing schools in various parts of the Unitand district conventions of the or program of the valley council of boy ed States. The National council de-Robert Van Wyk, 744 E. Hancock- | Sanization were discussed by William scouts were outlined by M. G. Clark, clined to undertake the work a dest, was exonerated of all blame in Faulks. Madison district governor, executive, and Carl Sherry, chairman cade ago following the First Training the death of Ellery Woodis, by a The International convention will of the American legion cub commit-conference of soout executives, becided that "death was caused by an to be held at Madison, He also dis. ke building Tuesday evening. John The Cubing program is designed Oliver, Cubmaster of the new legion for youngsters who are nine, 19 or if years of ago. It includes those of construction of passonmer and

PLANNED BY SPAIN

Port of Ferrol

Madrid-Wh-The republic's deeach of the half dozen naval concoroner's jury last night, which de-As an offset Doctor Jose Gleat, munister of maine has a program With sinshing faces' would have

The Cablat rate pours has three and 11 year olds respectively. Mr. follow the capiti scap estatainers,

MERCHANT MARINE a "Civil Marine Bureau." Finishing touches are being per

on the "Balcares" and "Canarias." 10,000 ton cruisers being built a the port of Ferrol. Several destroy-TO AID SHIPYARD ers will be launched soon at Cartaers will be launched soon at Carta at Cadiz.

freight liners, under supervision of

When these ships slide down the Put Finishing Touches on wars the old regime's naval pro-Scrapping of the veteran tattleship "Espana" will aid one naval shippard to piece out a temporary existence. The minister said other nations

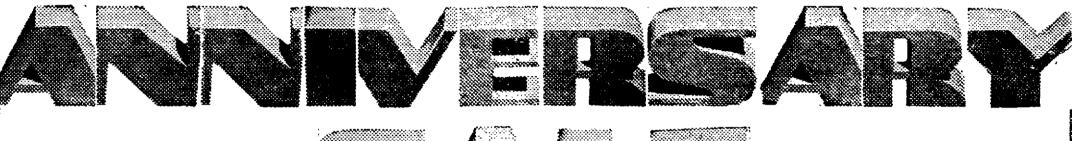
cision to qui'd no more fighting might be invited to take advantage craft has caused a shippard erisis at of the skilled Spanish mayal construction industry.

> COPS WAX ANGRY Boston-"We're all in our places!

been an appropriate ditty for several Linn. Mass., solven in to have Wolf, Bear and Lion for the nine, by small of soun. It seemed that, in tie januter made a slight mistake.

The Fashion Shop invites you to its 5th anniversarya celebration with important values and savings-

To-morrow at nine we open our





This Fifth Anniversary Event is of tremendous importance to every Miss and Woman of Appleton and vicinity.

It brings to you fine quality apparel at savings made possible only with an event of this nature — and — at a time when it's most wanted and appreciated.

Coat and dress manufacturers have generously co-operated with us in promoting this event. They permitted us to select New - Smart - Desirable apparel at price concessions that were amazing to our buyer. These Savings are being passed on to you - and you will appreciate them as much as we did.

You owe it to yourself to be here tomorrow for your share of savings and a choice selection. Coats - Dresses - Millinery - Sportswear - Accessories all reduced during the 5th Anniversary Event.



The most amazing Coat values we have ever offered - are to be found in this Anniversary Event.

Price concessions by several manufacturers permit us to offer very high grade Coats at amazingly low prices. These are Coats made to sell at \$49.50 to \$59. -to appreciate their fine value - you must examine the fine fabrics - tailoring and beautiful fur trim-

When you can buy Coats furred with very fine Fox. Blue Wolf. Sable Kolinsky at -

This is another group that we feel are unusual in value also a special purchase - and Coats made to sell at \$29.75 to \$35. Lovely quality fabries — fine workmanship — powest details -- and everyone has its own searf.

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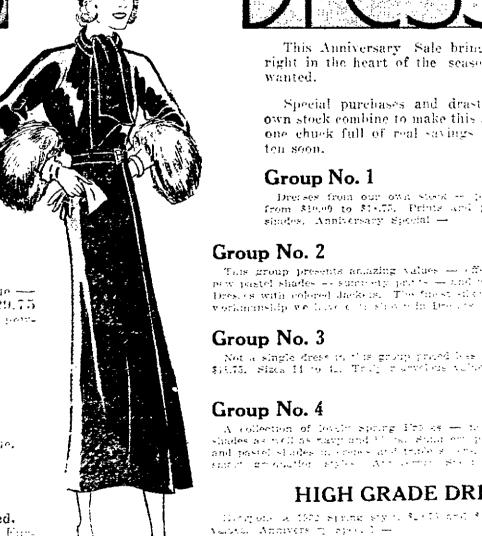
\$22.75

Hand lined - smart Styles - white - tan and blue. Anniversary Specia

\$16.75

All other Coats greatly reduced - nothing reserved. 7 Coats from last spring that were priced up to \$95. Furred with a very fine Galyak and white Ermine. Sizes 13

fered as an Anniversary Special at -



This Anniversary Sale brings fing Dress values right in the heart of the season - when its most wanted.

Special purchases and drastic reductions on our own stock combine to make this Anniversary Event --one chuck full of real savings and not to be forgot-

Group No. 1

Dreises from our own Stock -- 1de 4 from \$10,00 to \$14.75, Prints and 1 last singles, Anniversary Special -

Group No. 2 This group presents anazing values - ifficing

privipastel shades -- surrowty pritts - and "" Dres, es with colored Jackets. The file stickers of verlinenship ve buse of a shear in Dropes to --

Group No. 3

Not a single dress in this group proved has then \$13.75

Group No. 4

A collection of lovely spring I'm as - towest sindes as notices have and these some empressional passe; studes in comes and trade some Associations.

HIGH GRADE DRESSES

Diagon a 1902 Spring Style \$2:00 and \$20. NEUTRAL ADDITIONS TO PROCESS -

Knitted Sportswear The sturbing Knitted built — jou nost has T

have seen in our wirdows and show — it will it

\$15.75 and more - are outsing high Almin-rougy

\$13.75 and \$15.75

Millinery Values!

A Group of Spring Hats all colors — values to \$6.50

Sweaters

Anniversary

Special

\$1.45

New Smart Wool Sport Hats \$3.75



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IN VOTE FIGHT Final Victory in Keystone gate the cause of a slight impact in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Democratic national convention. The

Senator Davis, however, took the

Results from 4,485 of the state's

The vote, in 213 districts out of Moscow -(P)- Slowly but surely

Pinchot, 13,542. inating what perhaps is the last Davis was backed by the Vare- stand of organized private trade-Martin state organization. while the familiar and picturesque drosh-Butler assailed what he termed the ky driver of the cities. "corrupt machine." Gen. Edward S. Martin said today Davis would win ing generation these old cabbies by 400,000 and other candidates with their bulging great coats. backed by the organization would their fur caps and prolific beards

Philadelphia, stronghold of William winter, still are an interesting S. Vare, by more than 4 to 1. Included in the Smith-Rooseveit but their lot is hard and their days vote were 1.072 of the 1.596 districts are numbered. Ruth Etting's program of songs this, in Philadelphia, where Smith's concen- ing them to enter the field of mod-

Howard Barlow's Columbia symphony orchestra will play Beethoven's "Turkish March" and other cornella Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Cornella Bryce Pinchot, wife of the control be heard over stations WCCO. haps the mest colorful contest of the driving and upkeep of automotive campaign. The goal is the Rolling and pays them small salides After Joy, contraits, will sing for bubblesh nemination in the 15th dis- while they are in school to take

and team; Lowis James, tenor; Wel- President Hower of "selling out" to high

come Lewis, contraited and Frank Europe.

Black's orchestra over NBC stations WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC and WMAQ at the retired major general, of the droshkys. On the other hand fares at Tp m.

Undate most tierce compension, this had made prices high—for the droshkys. On the other hand fares are Tp m. "Thompkins Corners." a fural tion that he served the man who will fight he ex-sketch, over NBC stations KTW, the Democrats in November. the day when he no longer can has become a patriachai brigand

> garization ticket. The eleseness of the rate in the prostriky without first agreeing on

anniversary of the birthday of J. The candidates are all on record London - Big Ben, for years supporters said-and many Smith a new one being erected here. It will gates, recruited from districts in to Philadelphia's 14 votes.

The Shuth drive was concentrated all of them favoring the nominain selected sections, principally tion of President Hoover.

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They must be tremendous values SCARF COATS

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All our \$29.75 and \$32.75 Suits are of-

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Secretary Mills In Bitter Attack On Cash Bonus Proposal

SEES MENACE TO NATION IN **FULL PAYMENT**

Says It Would "Pay Obligation Not Due, in Money That Isn't Honest"

Wachington (P) Eugene Meyer. governor of the federal reserve! board, said today that "to tinker Nursing Service there was not a those districts that haven't even with the currency" would endanger licensed doctor within the area of heard of the telephone. the confidence of the whole world in

Washington (P) Secretary Mills; from today loosed a powerful administralion offensive against cash payment from child-birth was just considered the organization has given. Through of the soldiers' bonus.

and means committee appearing as high in the mountains, far from successful serum for hookworm. a witness in its extended hearings the railroad or even an auto road, on the issue.

that Charles G. Dawes employed bethe new treasury chief drove home LIFESIZE BUST OF his opposition to the \$2,400,000,000 outlay, whether paid in borrowed; money or through inflation of the currency.

"The measure now before you is designed to pay an obligation not due, in money that is not honest, Mills said. "The adjusted service certificates do not mature until 1945. To pay them at their face value today, less the amount that has been borrowed on them would, in effect, al most double the payment provided for by the adjusted service compen-'sation act and would involve an immediate cost to the government of about \$2,400,000,000.

"In other words the government is to pay almost twice the amount nial and Diamond jubilee windows it undertook to pay.

"To select this moment." he went on, "to destroy our hopes of a bal- stead of military and is the first reanced budget and to deal a smash- production ever permitted of the ing blow to national confidence, is great Houdon statue which has nevto me simply incomprehensible. The er been away from the national proponents of this measure fully Washington shrine at Mount Verrecognize that the cost cannot be | non. borne by legitimate means. . . . *They would discharge what they state to be a solemn obligation of the government . . . by setting the printing presses to work printing dis-

honest dollars. "Moral Bankruptey"

"For a great, powerful nation . deliberately to adopt this insidious and essentially dishonest device would to my mind be worse than fan act of financial bankruptey. It would constitute moral bankrutcy.

"Destroy confidence and you dry *up credit and paralyze enterprise. No measure was ever drafted better calculated to destroy confidence than athe one now before you. Enact if into law and you will stifle all hope of any early economic recovery and write the most lamentable chapter in American history."

Though he thus dealt chiefly with the Patman bill for an issue of treasury notes to cash bonus. Mills attacked arguments of those who advocate borrowing the necessary

"The financial position of the government is not such as to permit the tist and the third a prominent mertreasury to meet this demand," he cantile or merchandising man. The zaid. "We are faced wih an enormous deficit. No additional \$2,400,-000,000 can be raised by taxation. "Taking into consideration all of siveness irrespective of the two

the elements of the existing situal earlier qualifications which carry 75 tion, no such sum can be borrowed of the possible hundred points. except at excessive cost, with serious embarrassment to the government in meeting its unavoidable ning and the public may inspect the obligations and with damage to the · public credit."

Then, reminding the committee of in organizing the American legion, Mills said:

"Nothing will persuade me that the men who 15 years ago stood ready to give their lives to their country in the crisis of war, are today, in a crisis which in so far as human plays may be properly identified by generations of Kentucky blood herely will be planted as a memorial misery and suffering in this country are concerned, far exceeds anything experienced during the war years, really seeking this hige grant of \$2.-400,000,000, the effect of which will be to impair public and private eral impressiveness with that of the credit, to destroy confidence and to prolong the depression. . . .

"The passage of this bill would. in my judgment, deal such a severe blow to public confidence as to make | eral commutee and other windows | nurses from many countries. the consequences almost incalcul-

18 WITNESSES TAKE STAND IN INQUEST

Eighteen witnesses were questioned in the inquest into the death of interest in the events which are Adam Schider, Waupaca-co coroner, make up the celebration. A splen beer from the crock before it was Wednesday. The jury was still out did spirit of co-operation upon the ready to bottle. at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Wilness part of the merchanis assures a es were questioned by L. D. Smith, large number of specially decorated district attorney.

The child was fatally injured when she was struck by a car driven by Warren Shoemaker, New Londor high school student, April 21.

DR. AUSTIN SPEAKS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. M. M. Austin of the Fansteel Products Company, Chicago, and a graduate of Lawrence college with eastern section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCallum, 615 N. Sampson-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wedres-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license has been made to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Peter T. De-Klein, Little Chute, and Leona Var Toll, Little Chute.

Circuit Rider Brings Health To Mountaineers

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

tucky mountains.

"necessary" in many cases.

Hospital in Mountains

WASHINGTON PRIZE

the best colonial or historic Apple-

National Bicentennial com-

mission authorized by Congress sev-

eral years ago to plan and develop

the land of Washington's 200th

birthday obtained permission to re-

produce the Houdon sculpture for

use in the celebration. The cast ob-

tained for the valuable first prize

for Appleton windows incidentally

was done into bronze in Wisconsin.

at Port Washington. It will arrive

in Appleton this week and a plate

attesting to its having been won by

its owner will be attached and the

bust appropriately displayed in ad-

vance of the window judging contest

Attractive plaques with profile

flat casts of Washington will be

Outside Judges

The judges are from other cities.

One will be a recognized authority

on history, another a recognized ar-

windows will be scored for historical

value or inspiration, and for artistic

correctness and for general impres-

The judges car will move from

Conway hotel at 7:30 Monday eve-

windows as they are unveiled for the

sisting any merchants who ask for

museum material of historical char-

The judges have been asked to

ning windows in each group and the

Tuesday morning the awards will

local B.centennial and Jubilee gen-

given honorary mention by the ex-

The competition of the window

peris will be so marked.

acter or value.

visiting experts.

dows in the second group.

Age of 53

FOR BEST WINDOW

New York-Mrs. Mary Breckin- nursing stations are scattered over ridge is a circuit rider of a new or- the mountainside. From these, 30 der. By horseback, and by foot when "riding nurses" take their separate necessary, over dangerous mountain ways along mountain trails to passes and through swollen hillside torrents, for six and a half years make a network of medical help she has been carrying a gospel of over an 800-square mile area. In health to the hill dwellers in the addition, young social register girls primitive fastnesses of the Kenfrom the cities volunteer two months When she founded her Frontier yearly service as "couriers" for

In 1000 maternity cases, in the hundreds of square miles of mountain countr, with its 15,000 popula- past six and one-half years, only one tion. Fifteen children had just died; mother has been lost. Typhoid has diphtheria along a single been wiped out and diphtheria is on Everybody had hookworm, the run, through the 40,000 innocu-Typhoid took its yearly toll. Death lations against both diseases that experiments, in collaboration with the Carnegie Foundation and Johns Today there is a central hospital Hopkins, they soon hope to have a

"Just before I came to New York, with doctor, surgeon, trained nurses some cases came to the hospital that In language no less forceful than and mid-wife in attendance. Nine illustrate our work," Mrs. Breckinldge told me.

Mountain Dramas "A young woman had given birth o her first child; everything was fine and the nurse departed. Two lays later the mother got a lung nfection. The husband tramped 17 m:les to get a nurse, who startd back in the middle of the night with him. Arriving she found the voman deliricus and in need of hos-Bronze Cast Shows First pitalization

They put the mother on a President of Country at stretcher and neighbor men 'joined in' to help carry her to the hospital. But a flood had broken loose, tor rents poured down the mountain-The bronze cast lifesize bust of side. Still they did not hesitate. George Washington which will be other men joining until 23 men reawarded to some Appleton store for lieved each other. They forded one river three times, the cold night air ton window entered in the Bicentencutting through their soaked cloth ing, but still they pressed on. contest pictures the first president dawn they reached the hospital and at the age of 53. It is civilian inhe mother was saved!

"From another section of nountains, it took 13 hours to bring in a young mother who needed a Caesarian operation. Again the mountaineers laid down their work and volunteered to carry her. The surgeon was waiting, everything was ready, and a little David lives and hollers today to prove how successful it was."

Pay For Services These Kentucky mountaineers are "fine, neighborly folk, the most appreciative people in the world," according to Mrs. Breckinridge. Being proud men and women they insist on paying for medical service. usually it is paid in split-bottomed chairs, carrots, pickled onions or lumber. Entire care of an expectant mother and herself and child through and after birth is \$5. A year's care of a family is \$1. Dental care is 10 cents a person.

"The Kentucky mountaineers are as near a self-sustaining people as America has today," Mrs. Breckinwinners in each group. There are ridge explained the people she lives tides huge logs of poplar, wainut. white oak and linden. They export some sheep's wool, usually getting paid not in money but by going 50-50 with the manufacturers of woolen cloth or yarn. Between fall and spring plantings, some of the hardwork in mines or on the railroads, this year. So they have little money, but support themselves.

Kentucky Pioneers "Corn is their staple. They raise potatoes, cabbage, onions and usualtheir own sweet sorghum. is the only animal that can live spair. his own veterans status and service aid in obtaining relics, antiques and through a drought. He won't come through fat, but he will root around TREE TO BE PLANTED the fields, find enough to subsist on and when a good harvest comes. complete their work so that the win- there he is waiting to be fattened. Mrs. Breckinridge knows her first prize window among all dis- Kentucky folk well, for she has five not later than 9:30. It is expected self. Her great aunt, Mrs. James torical and artistic values and gen- ridge decided to devote her life to graduated from a hospital here, then be delivered to the winners by the work. Her Frontier Nursing Service now is a training ground for

WENT TO HIS HEAD

Cincinnati-Authority was not the decorators and sponsoring stores is a Mrs. Pearl Seig contended in a suit feature of the local bicentennial and against her husband, Harry. She diamond jubilee celebration which is said when he was made a deputy calculated to instill a still greater sheriff he thought he could boss

The temperature on Nevtune is eswindows and some valuable ma- timated to be about 400 degrees be-

Explorer's Bride To Dare Jungles With Her Husband

the class of 1916, was the principal trails for Robert B. Stacy-Judd, ex-, 230 in the first church in the United speaker at a meeting of the North- plorer-architect, and his bride, the States to adopt a Mayan motif. former Betty Scoffeld, farrytale au- the First Baptist church in Ventura, at Science hall on the Lawrence thor, will lead them by land and air Cal., and moulded into the church campus. About 30 chemists attended, to the Mayan runs in the Yucatan building the results of his trip into jungle.

not included a Mrs. Stacy-Judd. of the explorer undertaking the ex- ration will extend from Quintana nedition single-handed he will be accompanied by his bride. The romance of Stacy-Judd and time at Merida, Yucatan.

Los Angeles -(F)- Horeymoon marriage performed a few weeks the Yucatan jungle in 1930.

Previously announced plans for; He met Betty Scofield at a lecture Stacy-Judd's dirigible exploration on Mayan civilization. She, an artflight into the jungle in search of list as well as writer, also was intermaterial on which to base a purely ested in developing a new motif for American style of architecture had modern art.

The Stacy-Judds plan to establish But cupid intervened, and instead an air base at Uxmal, but the explo-Roo to Campeche. Mrs. Stacy-Judd said she would spent most of her the former Miss Scofield began in a The couple hopes to start by Mayan atmosphere and ended in a May 1.

President



The new president of the Civic council is T. E. Orbison, who was elected at the annual meeting last:

ELECT ORBISON PRESIDENT OF CIVIC COUNCIL

Mrs. S. C. Shannon Named Vice President: Mrs Clapp Is Reelected Secretary

T. E. Orbison last night was elect Shannon, vice president; and Mrs. R. N. Clapp, reelected secretary. Mr. Orbison was vice president and chairman of the playground commit tee during the past year. Annual reports of the retiring

president, who reviewed the past year's work, and of the secretary were read. Mr. Orbison reported on a recent meeting with Mayor John Goodland, Jr., When playground ap propriations were discussed.

of the city council, school Loard and that because of conditions and need for saving money he had felt the Council should abandon the program his year.

Urges Play Program The principal speaker of the eve-

ning was Miss Dorothy Enderis. Milwaukee, in charge of recreational and night school work in Milwaukee "Saving at one end of the line by

cutting out recreational activities isters are co-operating with playgrounds.

use of leisure time at playgrounds has kept many children from bewaukee have proved the value of though this work is not to be had playgrounds in fewer delinquencies and accidents among children.

The need for playgrounds is greatly have apple trees. They raise numerous instances where play- honor to the great Washington. And grounds have served to rehabilitate their fat is the pig. I could sing youths and men where the depresjudges. A special committee is as- paeens of praise to the pig for he sion had almost driven them to de-

IN HONOR OF BABCOCK

Mount Vernon, Wis. — (49)—The 'forest of fame' here will be increased by one tree Saturday when an that many persons will be attracted Lees, established the first rural of the Babcock butterfat test. The matching their own skill in his her own children died. Mrs. Breckin- the Eabcock home and transplanted nursing, came to New York and by Charles L. Hill, charman of the state department of agriculture and went to England for post-graduate markets. Speakers will include A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, H. L. Russell and Prof. E. H. Farrington. The memorial grove contains many trees taken from the birthplaces of noted men of the nation.

APPROVE 18 MORE COUNTY SEED LOANS

reached the point where he drank warded to the regional office at Minchecks will be forwarded to farmers, within the next few days.

The final meeting of the committee will be held Friday, according to Gustav E. Sell. county agent, and applications will be forwarded to Minneapolis so as to reach there Saturday. No applications will be accepted by the regional office after Saturday, the last date under the law on which requests for loans can

TWO PAY FINES FOR SPEEDING IN CITY

A. R. Desmond, 947 E. Pacific st. paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding on W. Foster-st. Desmond was arrested at 7:30 Tuesday evening by Officer Fred Arnot who charged him with traveling 42 miles an hour.

This nomination is made with the understanding that the nominee Lawrence Koffarnus, Appleton. will consent to become a candidate. who was arrested several days ago and charged with speeding and who entered a plea of not guilty changed his mind Wednesday and pard a fine of \$10 and costs. Judge Theodore (Nominations should be sent to Jubilee Queen committee, care of Berg heard both cases. the Appleton Post-Crescent before 6 p. m. Thursday April 28)

"Pugilism" comes from the Latin "pugil," which means fighting with clenched fists.

CITY AWAITS

BEGINNING OF JUBILEE WEEK

Mammoth Street Parade **Next Saturday Afternoon** Starts Program Appleton's greatest week of cele-

brating, at least in recent times, has been arranged, is scheduled on paper and more than a hundred committeemen await Saturday of this week and its official opening. Saturday afternoon precisely at 2:30 the huge street parade and

spectacle will begin moving from Memorial-dr. and other streets crossmiles according to the blue prints the federal government. which mark the formation and the location of each unit. Approximately CHARGE FREEDOM location of each unit, Approximately

Iit is expected that thousands of county residents and even visitors from other counties will be drawn to Appleton by the official opening of the week of celebrating and by this mammoth street demonstration The Northeastern Wisconsin band tournament will be in progress at Lawrence Memorial chapel and the consolidation of their marching contest with the Kicentennial and Jubile. Parade has intensified the in terest in the respective communities from which bands were to come. As a matter of fact at least two cities; which had not intended to compete! Freedom, charged in the district tournament have informed Prof. E. C. Moore, that if desired they will send bands to take part in the great parade if not in jury is hearing the case and Judge the tournament. It is certain now Edgar V. Werner is presiding. that numerous student friends and the parents or relatives of the visiting musicians are planning to accompany the bands from the several cities in order to witness the ing after the jury had been impanelunusual parade. Considerable interest has been worked up in nearby state introduced and to what pur- two other stretches of iron road in cities also and Appletonians may look to "an old fashioned Saturday" or a circus parade crowd the comnittee and sponsors confidently be-

Parade Marks Start The big street parade of Saturday is the actual beginning of the Bicentennial and Jubilee celebration There are no other events scheduled GROUP TO INVESTIGATE for Saturday but priests and minand playgrounds for children committee in acknowledging the means paying out more money in event on the next day which is lone, international lawyer, will acbut two groups of windows, all of and works among. "They export the court Miss Enderis said. She em- designated "Washington Sunday." the larger establishments being in timber, floating down the swollen phasized the fact that moral and so- Monday's principal event is the tives of the American Civil Liberties cial value far offsets the cost of judging by visiting experts of the colonial and historic Appleton win-Citing examples of cases she has dows contest. Wednesday will witcome in contact with in Milwaukee, ness the greatest presentation by Miss Enderis pointed out where good Appleton school children in years when something more than 2.000 students of public and parochial ier men go down from the hills to coming delinquents. Figures in Mil-schools will associate in the outdoor pageant and spectacle at Wilson junior high school. Accommodations for 4,000 spectators are being erected. A student band of 100 and an er now than ever, with many men orchestra of about 60 will assist the and boys out of work. Social case thousands of little singers and acworkers in Milwaukee have found tors in their testimonial of grateful

Thursday will be one of the high lights of the veek with the 30 fraternal societies collaborating in a civic massmeeting at Lawrence chapel, a banquet at the Conway and a mainmoth night street parade illuminated by flares and red fire and followed by a street dance.

On Friday the whole day is turned over to the Outagamie-co residents and Appletonians return to the guest role for the moment. The tenth to Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, inventor annual Play Day of the rural by the judging and the possibility of schools that the state had. When tree will be taken from the yard of band concert shortly afternoon will schools will begin the day and a evening "Miss Appleton" the popuinitiate an ambitious program of will be crowned and escorted about with ceremonies to be presided over tableaux, pageantry and a song fest the city to receive the plaudits of tival in which close to another 2,000 her fellow citizens. Amos Storey, youngsters from the rural schools will participate together with adult club groups from numerous towns. and founders of Appleton.

May 7 Big Day

tion and the high spot of frivolity Eighteen applications for seed and fun for the week. The Daugh-6-year-old Lorain Polaski Shiocton., commemorated and also in the im- charged he drank heavily and county seed loan committee and for. assisted by F. T. Cloak, dramatic urday afternoon throngs are expectters of the American Revolution, only three days away. At 2.30 Sat-

At the same hour in Washington,

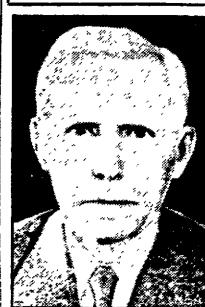
Jubilee Queen Nomination

as a candidate for election as Queen of the Washington Bi-Centennial-

Nominations must be made only on ballots published in the Appleton-

Appleton Diamond Jubilee week, April 30-May 7.

Reed Recovers



Missouri's favorite son for the Democratic presidential nomination, the colonies and of early Appleton; former Senator James A. Reed, is back in his Kansas City, Mo., office its hundreds of marching men and after a seven-week convalescence in women boys and girls will pass a an eastern hospital following a mareviewing stand erected before the jor operation. On his return to ac-Irving Zuelka Lu'lding and will tive work Reed, after reviewing the continue up College-ave past Law. anti-prohibition fight in the past few rence college campus. The route of months, said he thinks the people the partide is not long but the pa-rade itself vill extend for nearly two the prohibition problem better than

MAN PRACTICED AS LICENSED DOCTOR

Trial of Jerry Metcher Opens Today in Circuit

Trial of Jerry Metcher, somewith practicing blocks. medicine without a license, was started in circuit court today. A

Emma Salzwedel, Markesan, Green Lake-co, took the stand this morned and testified as to exhibits the now supervising the construction of pose Metcher is alleged to have told her to use them. The state had nine bottles and cans which it claimed contained alleged medicines. The state has nine counts against Metcher all alleged to have occurred while Mrs. Salzwedel was staying at a nome in Freedom.

New York-(4)-Dudley Field Macompany a delegation of representaunion which will leave for Kentucky tomorrow to investigate conditions in coal fields there, it was announced today by the union.

Malone was invited to join the delegation by Arthur Carffeld Hays. lawver active in the union's affairs and who will lead the group. Mrs. Maione will accompany her husband.

VETOES PENSION BILL Washington-(P)-President Hoover today vetoed a bill granting an increase in pensions to soldiers and

sallors and in some cases granting new pensions. NO MEDICAL LICENSE Sheboygan -(A)- Denounced by Circuit Judge Edward Voigt as a "faker." Johann Fuerst, village of Kohler, was fined \$300 and costs

yesterday for practicing medicine without a license. D. C., the same spectacle will be enacted on the capitol plaza. In Washington at will be followed by a replica of the inaugural ball. Saturday larily elected Queen of the Festival day.

Appleton's first mayor, will return in character with his surry and team to be piloted by Mayor Goodland villages and municipalities in the about the modern Appleton and witcounty. Friday will close with a ness the miracle which time has testimonial dinner to the pioneers wrought since 75 years have passed. A carnival night with much ticker Saturday. May 7, will combine the and confert will wind up an extrahigh spot of dignary of the celebra- ordinary week with the thought to be necessary levity or let-down. But Appleton's week of jubilee is

coach, will present in the open air ed on both sides of College-ave for neapolis. If approved at Minneapolis an historically correct reproduction then the jubilee and bicentennial of the inauguration of George Wash- parade, the initial event of the week ington as president of the United will pass in review and attest to the grand manner to which the whole: week has been attuned.

England Tries Cast-Iron Roads--Reported Non-Skid

ment in construction of an iron road is being carried out on a stretch of Connaught road near the waterfront of London.

The road is not laid in one piece but is made up of a number of small cast-iron slabs, triangular in shape and made so as to form a rectangle when three of them are placed to-

The slabs are laid much in the manner of bricks or wooden blocks. First they are set on a concrete foundation. The bottom of the slabs are hollow. Three points at the corners of each support them on the roadbed. When they are set, with a haif-inch of space between them, hor bituminous material is poured beween the cracks. This allows for expansion of the slabs in hot water. Skid-Proof Tread

Tops of the castings have small diamond-shaped projections sticking up. These projections, it is said, of fer a firm grip to automobile tires been conducted with skidding on both dry and wet iron slabs, and it has been found that there is practically no skid under either condi

The durability of the pavement is long. It is being tried out now in a section where \$0,000 tons of traffic pass over it every 12 hours. After several months of use, it shows practically no wear.

To repair the road is a simple matter. As the slabs are surrounded with tar or asphalt, it is only necessary to loosen the defective slab from its bed and replace it with a new one, filling around it with a bi-Easily Constructed

Another advantage of this type of road is said to be the ease in laying it. Unskilled labor is employed and a much longer stretch of it can be laid in a given time than any type of road material. The plates cover times known as August Metcher, more area than bricks or wooden

> face is best fitted for truck service. although passenger cars can travel on this type of road. It is not entirely satisfactory for horse traffic however, as the diamond shaped projections offer an insecure footing for the animals.

It must be said that such a sur-

The inventor of this type of castiron road is Frank Small, who is West Ham borough.

TARDIEU KEPT FROM CONCLAVE BY ILLNESS

Paris -(A)- Premier Andre Tar- group of workers. dieu was ill of laryngitis today as a result of the strenuous work of his election campaign and it was anticipate in the projected five-power ry L. Stimson.

Belfort, tomorrow, will be read by

IDENTIFIES BODY FOUND IN MILWAUKEE HOTEL

Milwaukse -(A)- The body of a woman who drowned in a bath tub et a downtown hotel here was identified last night by F. I. Older, Fort Madison. Iowa., as that of his estranged wife, Stella, 50. She was found dead in a half filled tub Monday night. 10der said his wife frequently suffered fainting spells and the coroner said she evidently drowned during such a spell.

CHARGE SEYMOUR MAN VIOLATED SPEED LAW

Joseph Kramer, route 4, Seymour, vas arrested at 9:30 Tuesday eveling on a charge of driving his car 38 miles per hour on E. Wisconsinave. The acrest was made by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha. He had not appeared in municipal court by noon Wednes-

SECOND BEST

Denver - A boy on a bicycle and railroad bonds, real estate and other dog had a collision, and the lad securities declined in value. The Gercame out second best. Theodore Eimman financial crisis scared everyone hauser was riding his wheel when a stimulating hoarding and withdraw canine ran into him. The youth was thrown to the pavement on his als. Bond prices shot down, the A. F. face and was rushed to the hospital of L. chart shows, at the same time for emergency treatment. The dog and at about the same rate of speed tape and false faces, band music gave a few yelps and continued with which hoarding increased. calmly on its way.

DEATHS

Tuesday evening at her home, 219; the International Brotherhood of W. Lawrence-st after an illness of Electrical Workers which udertakes six days. She was born in Utica, N. to show the trend of industry away Y., March 6, 1858, and came to Ap- from the old theory of "a fair propleton in 1861 with her parents. On fit." It quotes, in its monthly jour-Jan. 10. 1882 she was married to Ja- nai, bankers, industrial sts and eccob J. Hauert. Mr. and Mrs. Hauert onomists to show that speculation celebrated their fiftieth wedding an- and the "habit of colossal and easy niversary Jan. 10, 1932. Survivors profits' was a major cause of the reare her husband; two daughters, cent disaster. It lists various devices Mrs. Max Elias and Mrs. F. D. I -all well known-by which more Aylesworth, three sons, Wilhert, Al- than a fair return is taken, analyzes vin and Roy, all of Appleton; one them and concludes that business brother. William Roehn, Appleton, must turn back to the era of fair reand 15 grandchildren.

Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. lative altitudes-which means, in the Bosserman in charge, Burial will be end, ruin." in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Heh funeral home from Wednesday noon until the time of

ALFRED DUNSIRN The funeral of Alfred Dunsirn was

from the Wichmann Funeral home. seph Reitzner, Harold Delrow, Ap- grazed the forehead. Police investipleton; Joseph and Carl Ellenbacker, gating the case are of the opinion Greenville; and Carl Freund and El- that someone was shooting in the mer Bogenschultz Grand Chute.

KAUKAUNA MAN GIVEN 30 DAYS FOR DRUNKENNESS

sentenced to 30 days in county jail yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He drew the heavy sentence from Judge Theodore Berg be-

cause of repeated offenses. On April 11 he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of being drunk and drew a five day jail

Ristau has been in court rezu larly on the same charge, a review of court records shows. His first appearance was in 1926 and with the latest offense he set a record of eight appearances. He has taken jail sentences in all instances except two.

ECONOMIC NEWS CARRIER TO LABOR BY OWN PAPERS

Thorough Interpretation of **Problems** BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Publications of Unions Give

Washington-Union labor, as if it had lost faith in the stories the economists, bankers and other business

sages used to tell, appears to be in

creasingly bent on informing in

members just what is actually happening to them. It is using its own statisticians and publicists to obtain and distrib ute the facts and the background of employment, business and financial conditions, on the theory that the rank and file workers are both anx

ious for and in need of such informa-

The railroad unions for years have published here a four-page weekly newspaper, Labor, edited by former Congressman Ed Keating of Colora do, which covers national actual labor news. That is one rea son why you are likely to find a

group of railroad men at some re mote junction better informed on public questions than any other Through the depression, the American Federation of Labor has issued nounced he would be unable to par- a small "Monthly Survey of Busi-KENTUCKY MINE ZONE Darley at Geneva next Friday, ar- ing attention and has been more ranged by Secretary of State Hen- and more widely quoted. It describes current situations in simple, intel-M. Tardieu's physician ordered ligible language—the kind in which him to quit the campaign and as a you know what all the words mean —and occasionally tosses in simple significant charts and graphs. The January issue contained probably the most lucid, comprehensive yet brief accounts of the frozen credit condition, the bond situation and the resultant business restriction that this writer has seen. Also, similar explanations of the federal budget problem and the reparations tangle.

The point is made, which so many people still don't seem to get, that the banks hold about one dollar in ten of deposits and lend the rest as interest. Manufacturers, merchants and farmers depend on borrowing from that money for short periods for costs of doing business and the banks also invest in long term loans on real estate and in bonds and stocks of reliable corporations. The one dollar in ten is normally ample to meet reserves, but if depositors suddenly rush for their funds the whole credit mechanism is upset, banks must sell bonds to get cashthus depressing bond prices still further, press business men for repayment of loans and avoid new loans in order to keep ready money (liquid assets) on hand. When farm and other commodity prices dropped debtors were less able to repay the banks, security—behind credits decreased and bank investments in

Careful estimates. the federation says, shows an average of two dependents for each unemployed worker. It conservatively estimates the

unemployed at 8,000,000

Another excellent example of labor union tendency to inform mem-Mrs. Jacob J. Hauert. 74, died, bers is given in a careful survey by turn on goods and services furnished Funeral services will be held at for productive services or continue 2.30 Thursday afternoon at the Hoh | "in its spiral journey toward specu-

> There is no radicalism in these labor surveys. They are scientific, usually, and well thought out. SAVED BY A HAND

Boston, Mass .- Harold Gruhn, 16, and his companion, William Hautz, held at 8:30 Wednesday morning were walking along Blanchard road recently when Gruhn was struck by with services at 9 o'clock at St. a bullet. He had his hand on his Therese church. Burial was in St. head at the time, and the bullet Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Jo- passed through the hand and only

> woods nearby. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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RADIO POOL IN SPRING OF 1930 **SHOT UP PRICE**

Quotation Ran Up from \$35 to High Point of 69 3-8 in Few Months

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-As it was one of the most conspicuous speculative episodes in the short-lived and ill-advised bull market in the spring of 1939, the manipulations of the pool in Radio Corporation of America common stock at that time are ferences from the bids of his partworth recounting today. The senate investigating committee has already touched lightly on this episode. More is likely to be heard of it later when

the hearings are resumed. There are outstanding 15,130,000 shares of Radio Corporation common stock. No dividend has ever been paid on this stock. Because of the character of the business from which its earnings accrue and its: connections in the industrial world. it has been a speculative medium easily influenced by all sorts of sensational rumors. The psychologists of Wall Street recognized these facts. In 1900 they set out to capitalize them to a maximum degree.

Began In January It appears from the official record of stock exchange transactions that; the beginning of the accumulation by the Meehan pool was somewhere; between the latter part of January and the first week in February. In the week of Jan. 24 Radio common was quoted around \$35 a share. It moved up that week — to 39½ on a turnover of about 500,000 shares. It duplicated this performance, both as to fluctuations and volume, in the next week. In the week of Feb. 8 it 1rose from 361 to 403 and in the week of Feb. 15 from 383 to 434 on a total of about 1,155,000 shares. Then the velocity of the buying increased with the turnover of 1,136,000 shares! in the week of Feb. 22, when the range was from 41% to 45%. During the first three weeks in

March the stock advanced about 9 points, or from 437 to above 53, with total sales just under 2,800,000 shares. Some lightening of the pool's load evidently occurred at | this time, for the stock reacted to 46% and the volume diminished. Then the real fireworks started. In the week of April 5 Radio rose from 51 to 62% with transactions in excess of 2.000,000 shares. In the next three weeks it jumped to its top price of 69% on a turnover of 3.500,-000 shares. From the starting point in January to the day when the manipulation and heavy distribution was completed a total of nearly 14,-000,000 shares had been executed, or an amount well in excess of the total R. C. A. common outstanding. Pool Relieves Self

Then followed these operations which gradually relieved the pool of its holdings and passed them on to the public. Between the week of April 26, when the stock sold at 69§, and that of May 17, when it had dropped to about 41, there were 44.000.000 shares in the turnover. In the next three weeks there were wide fluctuations which carried the stock at one time above 55, but only 000 shares weekly. Before the middle of June. Radio had lost all of its gain between January and April and anyone who bought it in that period and still held it was out of pocket.

Today Radio Common is selling at about \$5 a share. The 13,100,000 shares have a market value approximating \$65,000,000 compared with \$929.000.000 when, on a type of manipulation that ranks with short selling during a panic, it appeared as a stock of extraordinary and with a limitless price possibility.

The ill effects of this radio pool were not confined to those who credulously followed the members of it. They had a wide market ramifications. This temporarily successful operation encouraged pools in other stocks and helped to gloss over situations that were obviously unsound and to spread a feeling of security when they should have been every effort made to anticipate the dangers both in the market situation and in industry that were developing. It also contributed to the creation of a feeling of hostility on the part of the public toward Wall Street and the New York stock exchange that will remain for years,

BURNIE, BURNIE, SYLVIA Evansville, Ind.—Sylvia Hagan, 11month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagan, is recovering at her: home following the removal of an open safety pin from her throat at Walker hospital recently. The baby swallowed the pin after unfastening it from her clothing. It

lodged in her throat and was re-

moved by Dr. William Field. Free Fish Fry and Music every Wed, nite. Van's Green Tavern, Hi way 41.

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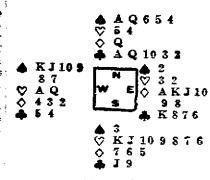
by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

APPLYING INFERENCES TO THE BIDDING

ple of drawing correct inferences from the bidding, not only of partner, but opponents, occurred in a recent rubber game in a Pittsburgh Bridge club. The hand afforded one player an opportunity to make a brilliant game bid through the deductions drawn from his partner's two bids, which by inference must place with him a stopper in a suit bid by an adversary. It gave to a player on the other side the opportunity, which he embraced, of making a brilliant Defensive bid, because he also had drawn correct inner and his opponents. The hand

North-Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



The Bidding: to numbered explanatory para-

South	West	North	East
2♥ 3♥ 4♥(5) Pass	Pass(1) 3NT(4) Dbl.	1 (2) 3 (2) Pass Pass	2♦ 3♦(3) Pass Pass

at this time. -Correctly showing his second bid-

A brilliant and interesting exam- 3-Even with a passing partner, East's hand is so rich in playing-

-A brilliant bid. West, of course has two of the suits adversely bid aptly stopped. His partner's Rebid of diamonds must indicate both length and strength and, the club suit. West sees, almost

certain prospects of game.

-South's hand, in view of West's, bld, is without any defensive jury which is trying Mrs. Granville value, but does have at least 5 With partner's Opening bid and morrow: later showing of another suit. the contract cannot be badly defeated.

In the play. West opened the four of diamonds, which East, won and led a trump. West cleared the Dummy Hand of trumps and then led another diamond, his partner thus winning 3 diamond tricks. The Declarer, drawing a correct inference from the bidding, when he won the next trick, finessed the spade, and when the finesse held, discarded his (Figures after bids in table refer losing club on the Ace, holding the penalty to a mere 200 points-a small less when a game was at

TODAY'S POINTERS The good Contract player draws

inferences from every bid made by his partner and the opposing players. The revelation of the location of honor and distributional strength -West's hand suggests no action frequently increases or decreases greatly the value of a hand. TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand

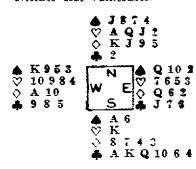
MASSIE TRIAL **ENTERS FINAL** STAGES TODAY

tricks that this bid is fully war. Attorneys for Both Sides; Hopeful Case May Reach Jury This Afternoon

astute criminal attorney, today faced the closing arguments. his final attempt to clear four by strong inference, a stopper in Americans in a murder trial which brought the 75-year-old legal veteran

out of retirement. He was to present a 3-hour closing argument before a racially mixed

North-Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with LANGUAGE SOCIETY TO (Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-

DRESSED ENVELOPE.

STAMPED SELF-AD-

Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie. her son-in-law, and two navy enlisted men for the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai. The Hawaiian allegedly had confessed participation in a criminal attack upon Mrs. Thalia Massie, the naval officer's wife. Although the prosecution was al-

loted a period following Darrow's address, attorneys for both sides were hopeful the case would be in the hands of the jury before adjournment for the day. An afternoon prevalence at the present time, the session of the court - was planned. The instructions of Judge Charles Honolulu-(A)-Clarence Darrow, S. Davis remain to be given after

Darrow was expected to plead not only the defense contention that Lieutenant Massie was momentarily insane when he held the pistol that killed Kuhahawai, but also the unwritten law."

The insanity plea presumably had job coming at the hands of Judge Davis in the instructions. This was tricks with hearts as a trump, printed below will be discussed to foresinalowed by a remark of Barry S. Ulrich, associate prosecutor, in Seventy per cent of the deaths from his address to the jury yesterday. Hints Judge's Position

Ulrich told the jurors Judge Davis claim would not be sufficient to clear Massie if it merely showed Massie to be mentally deranged the moment the shot was fired. Ulrich also said the judge would rule the insunity defense, in order to be considered, would have to indicate the mayal officer was mentally deranged through every step of the tragedy. Kahahawai was shin sariy in January.

Neither Judge Davis nor the defense challenged Ulrich's statement.

FETE LATIN STUDENTS

Latin students of Appleton high school will be entertained at a teaon Wednesday, May 4, by the Lawrence college chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language society. Dr. A. H. Weston of the Lawrence college faculty will be in charge. It is planned to exhibit a number of Latin coins and books as a part of the pregram,

URGES CONTROL OF **MEASLES IN SPRING**

Board of Health Claims Disease Is at Highest Stage Now

Madison—(P-- Because measles reach the highest stage of seasonal state board of health today urged caution in control of the disease. The pre-school child should be

kept from contact with others when measies is prevalent in a locality. the board said. A child developing a cold should be isolated to protect. other children in the family. Measles has a tendency to induce

an attack of pneumonia and for this reason a child should be kept in bed during the catarrhal and rash stage of measies, the board advised. meastes in Wisconsin are of children under five years of age.

During the 24 year period ending would instruct that the insanity in 1929, the board found that 743

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victims were under one year of age: tween 40 and 89 years of age.

St. Louis, Mo. - Jules L. Mont 1.173 were between one and four president of a jewelry company years, 295 were from five to nine; told police that he lost a ring valued 183 were from 10 to 19: 75 were from at \$1,200. Monti had borrowed the 20 to 23: 32 were from 30 to 39 and show a customer. Monti claims he the remaining 49 victims were be- left the ring in a coat which was sent to a cleaner's. It was not found.



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MEMORIAL TREES

A significant feature of the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration is the memorial tree planting campaign advocated by the American Tree Association. This campaign, begun several years ago, calls upon every citizen, every organization, to plant one or more trees as a living memorial to "The Father of Our Country".

Already there are some ten million of these memorials stretching across the face of the continent, "emblematical of the living nation which the First President guided into being". One of the great guiding principles of that First President was that of self-sufficiency in national government. That means conservation.

There is no greater need in the United States today, in this matter of selfstrengthening, than that of trees. There are 120,000,000 idle acres in the country which are suitable for forests only. Many thousands of these idle acres are within the limits of Outagamie county. So the recent action of our own county board in creating a forestry and park commission is especially timely, economically as well as symbolically. It is a logical procedure to replenish the supply of trees at its source.

Some local individuals and a few groups have already planted their Washington memorial trees, but, so far as we know, very little has been done in this region in the way of larger plantings. We bespeak, for this new county project, the joining of forces and the heartiest cooperation of individuals, families, groups, civic bodies, schools-some of these have already expressed their desire to have a partso that a "second Continental Army" may move into action here, spurred on, not only by the precepts of the First Commander in Chief, but by the desire to do something eminently worthwhile for their own and future generations.

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY

Sometime during the next few years some uncommonly interesting new histories of the Revolutionary War ought to be written.

, The William L. Clements Library of the University of Michigan has just acquired a vast bundle of letters, diaries and other documents written by Hessian officers who served with the British troops in America during the Revolution. For a century and a half these papers rested in a trunk in a German castle, and no historian ever saw them. Now they are to be made available for presentation to the public.

The Hessians have always been the villains of the Revolutionary story. But even the most unimaginative student must have wondered about them occasionally. What did these hired soldiers think of the epoch-making struggle in which they had been paid to take part? What sort of a time did they have in America? How did they get along with their red-coated comrades in arms, and what were their opinions of the ragged continentals?

So far we have never been able to do anything but guess. There has been an indication or two, of course. It is known, for instance, that of 30.000 Hessian soldiers brought to America during the war, only 17,000 returned to Germany after peace had been signed. Many, of course, had been killed in action; but many more, sick of the war and attracted by the open new country, had deserted and had become pioneer settlers. How many old American families, one wonders, could trace their ancestry back to some disgruntled hireling of the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel who went A. W.

O. L. and forgot to return? Now we are about to find out in considerable detail just what the Hessians felt about everything; and it ought to make mighty absorbing reading. As the quaint old tombstone in the Boston cemetery says, the Hessians came 3000 miles and died "to keep the past upon its throne." They failed; and so far they have been mute actors in the drama. History will be the richer when their private thoughts are finally spread upon the record.

PLAYING INTO THE RADICALS' HANDS

May Day used to bring thoughts of happy children dancing around a may pole. Nowadays it brings thoughts of unhappy radicals dancing around a city square to dodge the clubs of busy policemen.

On the May Day that is at hand there will probably be a good many demonstrations by Communists, near-Communists and the like. And there is one thing that we need to remember about those people. Every last one of them has a martyr complex.

Nothing pleases the radical agitator better than to have something happen to him which will enable him to call himself a martyr. It gives him a talking point, it helps him to gain converts. He actually wants the police to club him and drag him off to jail. A long prison sentence is even better. An actual execution is best of all.

As an example, consider the case of Tom Mooney.

The decision turning down his plea for a pardon had hardly been given to the public when Mooney was announc-

"This makes me the outstanding figure in the world's labor movement. and a symbol of the struggle of labor for its rights."

And you can depend upon it that that cry will be repeated by radical agitators all over the world. If Mooney had been pardoned a decade ago he would have been forgotten by now. As it is, he has furnished "the cause" with another martyr.

The point of all this is that May Day will provide the radical group with an excellent chance to enroll some more martyrs, unless police chiefs and city authorities everywhere use good

Wherever a radical parade is broken up, wherever a radical agitator is thumped on the skull and tossed into jail-right there the Communists' most ardent wishes have been satisfied.

The answer, obviously, is to abstain from clubbing and jailing. Let them parade, let them talk, let them demonstrate. When you use force against them you are doing precisely what they want you to do.

MORE ABOUT BABE RUTH

Babe Ruth and his salary have been subjects for general discussion. That he should demand a yearly compensation equal to that of the President of the United States in times when incomes were being slashed, salaries and wages reduced and unemployment general, has caused much adverse criti-

Let's look at this from Ruth's standpoint. He has been guaranteed \$75,-000 annually to play base-ball, within \$5,000 of the amount he asked for. That is a lot of money, yet those from whom he demanded this sum were willing to pay it. Why?

Because Ruth cannot be replaced. Many men doing important work in industry and commerce have been forced to accept heavy salary cuts, or have even lost their jobs. Most of these men can be replaced by others ready and capable to step into their

Not so with Ruth. There are other good hitters in baseball but only one Ruth. His personality combined with an extraordinary ability have given him a reputation that brings into the cash register many more dollars than he takes out.

Psycho-analysts describe Ruth as "one man in a biilion." He has so many near-perfect mental and physical attributes that such a combination is likely to be found, according to probabilities, in only one man in every bil-

Surely this has something to do with the position he has created for himself. In his vocation, sport though it be, he cannot be replaced.

This is a rate position and a secure one. Not many men achieve this distinction. Mussolini may be such a man and Josef Stalin another. The chances are that the number of irreplaceable men now fiving could be counted on the fingers of both hands.

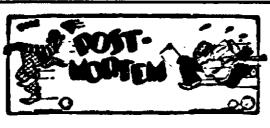
So, give the Babe a hand when, like the mighty Casey, "he lightly dofts

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, some of the wealthy people gave almost their night. entire time to diet, exercise and other care of

From a microscopical examination of the dust ton. found in a watch, a French scientist claims that se can tell the kind of work in which a man owning the watch is engaged.

Some of the craters on the moon have been found to be 100 miles across.

The wavelength of light is about one-fifty



THE TWENTY sixth of April dawned bright and clear . . . the snow of the night before had stopped and all the trees and yards were covered with a beautiful white drapery . . . children got out their pictures of Santa Claus and went rummaging in the attic for their sleds . . grandpa began to reminisce about the winter of 79 . . . father went to look for the snow shovel . . couldn't find any coal in the coal bin . . . the Christmas spirit was in the air . . . it was April twenty sixth . . . Spring had come to Ap-

Some of the boys went down to see Herr Maxie Schmeling go through his paces Monday night at Oshkosh. They even went so far as to meet Joe Jacobs. Herr Maxie's muchpublicized manager and Herr Maxie himself.

Jacobs, they reported, was a smooth, affable gent, pleasant to meet and interesting to talk to-or listen to.

Maxie was bashful modest, made but one remark. And THAT was about the weather.

People are all alike.

According to the calendar, the golf season is well under way, and good golfers are already getting into mid-season form. According to the

National Wants

Congress wants new tax bills Over which to fight; The soldiers want their bonus To paint the town up bright. The unemployed want work To do with will and might; The rest of us want foaming beer So that we'll feel all right.

Not Interested in the \$500, Though A stranger walked up to a farmer in West Virginia the other day and, after verifying his name, gave him a package and left. The package contained ten fifty dollar bills. Total mystery surounds the entire event.

And gosh, how we love mysteries

Caddies at an exclusive Philadelphia golf club went on strike when the club passed a no-tip the man or woman who think he or ruling. It would seem to us that depression or no. depression, golf club authorities should be big enough to give the kids a break. Members who can still afford to tip will tip. Those who can't, in our last contab on the subject.

The Doc Spears banquet is scheduled to take place at Madison tonight. It's a good idea. Three years from now, if the Doc has a bad season, we wonder about the banquer business.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Elgar A. Guest

THE CHANGING WORLD

Is it possible that we Shape this world by what we see? Build it, make it, write its terms, Catalog discovered germs And spend all our time and strength To increase its breadth and length? Is this world the very same Into which Christ Jesus came?

Does the graybeard chemist grove To enlarge man's view and scope? Does the old earth pass away, And with every dawning day Is it possible some change Brings a new world and a strange? Who can tell what wonders loom In the laboratory's gloom?

When men learn what forces rule Atom, grain and molecule, Who can say on land and sea Just what wonders yet may be? Who will dare to prophesy What new suns will ride the sky. Or what great discovery soon May put man upon the moon?

Is it possible that we Limit life by what we see, And with map and chart and plan Fix the boundaries of man? Yet above, below, around May be marvels yet unfound, Which discovered may erase All we've learned of time and space. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 26, 1922

Improvements costing approximately \$50,000 were to be made in the gas plant of the wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat, and Power company during 1922, according to an announcement by A. K. Ellis, general superintendent of the company, the previous day.

A daughter was born the previous evening at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hartison Fisher, 492 South-st. The marriage of Miss Martha Schoenrock.

daughter of Herman Scholars R. 639 Catherinest, and Frank Blick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blick, 890 State-st, took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

The wedding of Miss Wilhelmire Kasten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alignet Kasten, Appleton-st, to Albert Schrotchir took place that afterioon at Zion Lutheran church.

lay for Chicago for a visit of several days. Roman Protst, employed in Rufus Lowell's drug store, passed the examination of the state board of pharmacy for assistant pharmacist at Madison the previous week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 1, 1907

Brick from Cherry-st to Drew-st and creosoted blocks from Drew to Green Bay-sts on College-ave was what the common council was to breek doctors began to teach health living, and be asked for at its meeting ut the city hall that

> few days as a guest of Mess I la Kyes at Wausau, and adjusted the spectacle bows. returned the previous day to her home in Apple-

friends at dinner at their home on Lawrence-st the previous evening. Louis Jensen was at Manitowoo the previous the reddened skin twice daily with day on business. M.s. Frank Wilson, State-st, was surprised by

a number of friends the previous evening in hoaor of her 'edding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stumpf visited the preced- teet to stop excessive perspiration

It's a Sad State of Affairs When We Have to Catch Crooks This Way!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TOXICATION AND ACIDO-SIS IS FREE

Believe it or betray your ignorance of physiology, what really ails she is suffering from autointoxication or maybe acidosis is sub-oxidation. I explained what that means But some wise man says it is nec essary to tell a simple truth like that a dozen times before it begins to

dawn on your mind that it may be been brought up from the cradle and all thru what schooling you may have had to believe a lot of things about health and disease which ain't so. Sub-oxidation, then is insufficient combustion of fuel and tissue material in the body, lowered oxy genation, poor metabolism. More oxygen is the antidote for the var ious ills called "autointoxication" or "acidosis."

If you are well versed in mail-or der pathology and therapeutics you will immediately surmise that the antidote for autointoxication or acidosis is deep breathing, and in that you will be dead wrong. If it were possible to get more oxygen by deeper breathing, it would be great medicine for what ails you, but that is not possible, as I will endeavor to ex-

There are numerous means available to the physician for increasing or speeding up metabolism, exidation, internal combustion, but there is just one way which should concern any one who wishes to keep well, and that is, I regret to say, regular daily exercise, work or play. And now, before you turn aside in boredom or disgust, let me hasten to add that for those who can afford it hand?" the very best kind of daily exercise is walking. Show me a man or wo- do? man who absorbs say five or six miles of exygen daily on the hoof those skinny men may capture us. and I'll bet you odds he or she has Just trying to fight is foolish. We

a good metabolism. must think of something new." Not only for the protean plaints latelled "autointoxication" or in my judgment the best remedy we skinnies. If they want to fight, we have. The idea of a victim of rheu- will! matiz hiking six miles a day may strike the casual reader as comical, but even so, if the patient can pos- bold? A friendly little skirmish to the house restaurant and buys a sibly do it or part of it every day I still say it is the best remedy we

have for chronic arthritis of any said. "A good plan's popped into kind. Of course if one is going to absorb a log that lay upon the ground. or assimilate more oxygen one must but that is an unconscious or automatic response to the stimulus of exercise. Again, of course it involves some exercise merely to make the faster breathing. But the surcharge of the blood with oxygen which is produced by a few moments of such deeper or faster breathing is; promptly counter-balanced by the accumulation of an excess of carbon dioxid in the blood and tissues during the period of slower or more breathing that inevitably follows the forced breathing. Thus you finish the deep breathing foolishness virtually as you were, except for the trifling increase in oxygen utilization or absorption due to the Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt left the previous increased effort of the breathing muscles. Not so when your breathing automatically increases under the stimulus of active exercise, a brisk walk, or a game that gives you pleasure, or any kind of muscular later. This literally places your metabelism on a higher level, makes you more alive.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Toughening the Skin

Your correspondent Mrs. R. C. A. whose ears were not on straight and had trouble with ner spectacles till Miss Florence Greely who had been spending a her oculist noticed the asymmetry might be interested in my experience. I was similarly troubled with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Conkey entertained a few nose glasses, which made my nose, saults during the night. German at and lives in the other, so tender I could not wear them long. But I found relief by touching, repulsed after a day of heavy fightrubbing alcohol on a wisp of cotton and fanning it dry. The effect is sim-

lution in toughening the skin of the

THE ANTIDOTE FOR AUTOIN | compelled to wear glasses much of the time should have at least two

> Idicery in Family Young man has sister who is feepleminded. Her parents claim she was all right at birth, but she was put in the direct sunshine and became overheated so that her brain was affected. She is now 19 and has the mind of a 2 year old child. If this young man marries a normal woman are his children likely to be idots or otherwise defective? (J.

pairs with different type frames, and

change off from time to time.

Answer-On such vague data I am sician who knows the family. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inand a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. a person once he has met h.m.
William Brady, in care of this paper.
There's always a notebook in his

The Tinymites

course the Tinies didn't know that Duncy had agreed to out of curiosity. So, when they saw him disappear

within the house, they felt a fear that he was in real trouble. were rorried as could be. Said Scouty, "Are we going to

Windy. "But, what is there we can "If we break in and make a fuss,

"Oh, I'm not scared," brave Coppy "acidosis" but likewise for all forms cried, 'Come on, let's force our way enemies. but Crump personally of "rheumatism," on the hoof is inside. We're bigger than the never has been challenged.

> told that I'm a p'liceman, brave and times during the day he elips down would be naugh! more than a thrill." glass. "Hey! Wait a minute," Scouty

my head." And then he pointed to "That is as hollow as can be and do it by deeper or faster breathing. broken on one side, you see. We'll seems to come pretty hard at that. stick our heads mside it. toward the house we're bound.

effort of conscious deep breathing or Gee, twill be a furny sight to see. changed! I'm sure we'll scare the skinnies, though we'll do it just in fun. We'll wiggle as we walk along and then, unless my plan goes wrong, all of those little men will turn upon their heels and run.

They carried out the plan real well and shortly there came forth a yell from all the funny skunnles. This pleased Scouty T.nymite, Sail he. That was a happy hunch, Just see how me have scared that They we circady forgotten them, bunch" It wasn't long till all the bunch" It wasn't long till all the skinnies slampered out of sight. (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.)

Duncy in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary BRITISH GAIN GROUND

On April 27, 1918, British and

drive in the Lys sector regained some of the lost ground by several fierce counter-attacks. Most of the positions retaken were gazage in 1928 was foresighted after

ten pts to storm Voormezeele were ing. Losses were high on both sides.

British forces in Mesopotamia de. Greece and Austria have applied for feated the Turkish troops opposing new loans. that to the use of forma'dehyde so them in a fierce encounter north of Bagdad and advanced several miles, troops at Vladivostok. The Soviet The Soviet government of Russia government also requested an ex-

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - When Ed Crump,

nember of congress from Memphis. Tenn., introduced a bill in the house the other day asking an appropriation for special public health service studies it was a matter of news.

Not that the bill itself was of such great importance. Rather it was that Crump had introduced it -the first time he ever had done such a arrest and \$3 fine in connection with

One-time mayor of Memphis, county trustee and boss of a political organization famed in Tennessee as "Little Tammany," for years he has been one of the most picturesque figures in southern politics.

He is holding at present his first public office outside Shelby county unable to form an opinion. You and that by chance. A dispute in should submit the question to a phy- his own organization as to who should get the job was settled by Crump saying he would take it him-

He has been a member of the house only since last December, but Speaker Garner himself is perhaps known on the hill no better than is answered by mail if written in ink Ed Crump. He can probably call more of his colleagues by their first name than any man in congress. He is proud that he never forgets

> pocket. In it he jots down the names of those he meets during the day, then memorizes the list when he gets back to his office.

On the floor he continually is circulating among the members. He'll go along with all the skinnies sit and chat with one for a few moments, then move on. He can tell you days before a pending piece of legislation is voted on what chances it has of being passed or defeated.

He is tall, slender and sandyhaired and d slikes to make speeches. He stand outside the house and lend no estimates that during his entire time "Of course hot," answered in politics he has made fewer than a half dozen.

It's behind the scenes that he does

He Likes His Milk His political campaigns have

flavor of their own. His political organizaton has been accused of almost everything by its

He neither smokes nor drinks any. , thing stronger than milk. The latter "How many times must you belis his favorite beverage. Several

Barbs

That soft coal mined in Kentucky

Only one man was killed in the Chicago primaties, and his death "We'll look just like a dragon, was accident. How the old town has

> stores without keepers. Over on this side we have stores without keepers, customers or tenants. The Eng-Heh can't get ahead of us!

England is bragging that it has

Al Smith suggests that we tell Europe to forget its war debts for 20 years. It's too late for that now. The State Department refuses to

recognize the fact that a government exists in Manchuria. And for The Tinies find a way to free once, it looks as if the State Department was night A Chicago judge says women are better drivers than men. He didn't

> whether he meant front-seat or back-seat. Now that Jean Harlow has called

make it Clear, how-even, as to

French troops opposing the German President Hoover charming, he has been called just about everything. The man who built a two-car

held against renewed German as all. He ke ps the car on one side

The best sign of returning normalcy in Europe is the fact that Greece and Austria have applied for

In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES

their own political comfort. And I do not speak of poseurs, mind you, but of those educated, polished, sometimes wealthy and not

infrequently idle individuals whose ilk is plentiful. If their complete indifference to

appears a bad pattern. Adolescents had better mould their characters after go-getters and politicians. It is too bad, too, that we are deprived of whatever contributions they might make through the ballot (nine out of ten of them boast that

They are, of course, intelligent about it.

measures for social problems. They quickly profess utter lack of faith in anything resembling a nostrum. They shirk connection with any movement for betterment They choose to stand aloof, with

folk and try to make the world a more civilized and comfortable place n which to live.

more and more Coney Islandish, turned thumbs down on an oriental That hold-up gag of making the ictim take off his trousers failed in

ty-second-st, which has been going

Supreme Court Justice John Ford reveals he has a police record- an a frosh-soph flingamarole at Cornell back in '91.

William Harman Black, has a pet canary he calls Squeekeasy. The Theater Guild will court further success with a play by another

Gotham Glimpses New York harbor in a fog is the into, says Commodore William Krol.

preparing to retire after 42 years at Clare Booth Brokaw, society writer, is at work on a new novel. Florenz Ziegfeid's illness caused

him in bed on his sixtieth birthday Tah Devitt, who writes about the younger generation, got her schooling in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Now they're saying that freedom for the Philippines would destroy the "balance" of power in the Far East. "Let's see, didn't we have a "perfect balance" of power in Europe in 1914?

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ing day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and odor, (R. C. C.) sent a bitter protest to the Allied planation of the action of Japanese Pineapples are about 89 per cent water. Ottman, Menasha. Answer-Thank you. One who is governments against the landing of marines in landing there. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Seen And Heard

New York-Most New York soph isticates contribute very little to the commonweal, and incidentally to

the responsibilities of chizenship in a democracy is inseparable from the mental attitude which labels, them sophisticates." then sophistication

they do not vote), or through influence they might bring to bear in public matters.

and quick to penetrate humbuggery and dishonesty, but they do nothing "Oh, what's the use" their attitude toward corrective

cynical sneer for all the hokum and buncombe they detect, rather than to pitch in with the common

Perhaps they don't want to share n any good things that might be acomplished by the same but active element which is social. After all, they appear to take the peculiar de-Sharps And Flats The Merchants' association of For-

dance show. one instance. The pantless person chased convention and the robber right out into a busy Brooklyn street and got back his \$70.

Another Supreme Court Justice

O'Neil (one "I", this one) next fall, First name is George most perilous position a ship can get

him to miss the premiere of one of his shows for the first time and kept

to sign the suit that you are

All clothiers are anxious for that signature of yours . . . but before you decide, you will naturally want to be sure of two things . . . the source and the style.

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DEMAND FOR QUICK CASH CAUSES STOCK TRADERS TO SELL

Volume of Selling One of Factors Controlling Fluctuation of Mart

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York-The principal reason for the selling of securities which has nothing to do with their intrinsic ment is the need of the seller for cash. The stock market is the one place where money may be obtained by those who have securities without question or delay.

Stocks sold on any business day between the hours of ten in the morning and three in the afternoon are delivered the next afternoon and the buyer must give a check in pavment. There are no embarraising queries as to who money is wanted as there are very often when atterrots are much to borrow of the bank or sometimes when it is desired to witedraw tunds from other imancal enterprises. That is the gie-t economic function of the market. It is the place where buyers and sellers meet and where the only difference very een them is the matter of price.

Non when two many owners of stocks desire to turn their boldings into cash at the same time the marhet is depressed. There is a normal eld and flow which the floor trader and the specultor can take care of and it is only ween supply becomes excessive or demand insisters that wide price strings result.

Such saings may come about without any change in the values of the securities concerned. They may be due entirely to the necessiues of the sellers when the market is declining and that has repeatedly been the case in the present bear market. It is a possibility always to be taken into account when one is attempting to analyze a market break.

If the financial position of an institution or an individual is impaired If April 27th is your birthday, the sake of argument. You are ruled the companies represented.

sult in a sharp break but other anything requiring your best brain'in steady persistency and sober selfshareholders need not take alarm and keenest wit. No outstanding control. In many respects you are ings can be identified.

School Boys Busy to End | Born on April 27th you are moody 4—Charles J Van der Poele, invenof May

BY W. F. WINSEY

continue throughout May under the ent being when crossed. supervision of W. D. Brownson. school Class room instruction ore you to really see straight until you EIKENBUSH'S COWBOYS Carey's Buttered Barbeque. cedes all choice of seed in home project work as do soil testing, the use of commercial and bainyard ferrilizers, preparation of seed beds contiol of weeds and bests, and curing and harvesting of crops. On Saturda Clarence Nelson one

of the agricultural students of the Shiorton high school vas interrupted by the writer white sowing three i acres of Wisconsin No 38 barle, in a field on the farm of his father, route 2. Black Creek Mr. Brownson and the boys tather. Eduard Nelson, vere assisting the boy.

The true of up to date farmers made a seed bed equal to that of a garden, tested the soil in tamous parts of the feld as a guide to the kind and quality of commercial fert lizer to apply and did the seeding. As evidence that the box and men understand the underlying principais of prolitable farming. It may be said they were making the barley being sown serve as a marse crop for alfalia. As other evidence powing the same point, the sowers besides resting the soil marked off plots in the reld to be used to: testing the eitert of commercial fertilizer- on the I -'es of the bariey and altafa and the of er plots on which no fertilizers were applied to test accurater the talle of the!

The game of badminton, then! known as "Poona" was played in India for conturies before it became hadan to the English in 1873



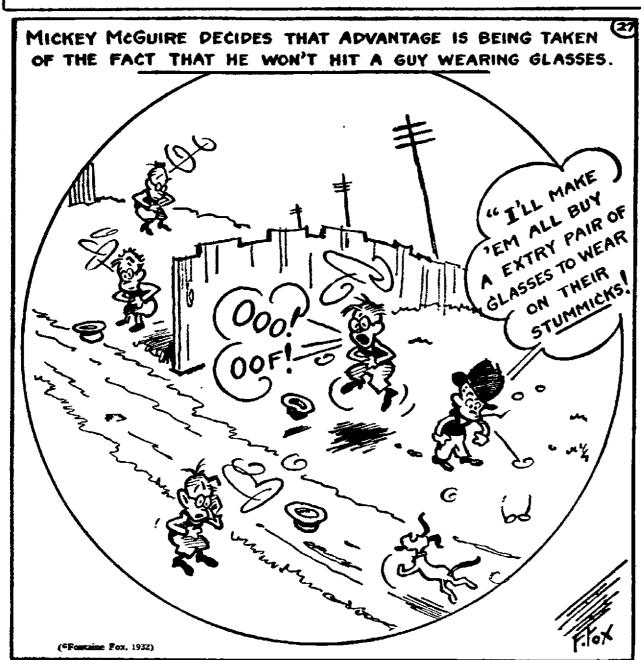
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provided only the origin of the offer- evenus, either good or bad can be very clever, and jou see through FARM STUDENTS NOW will be studious, a voluble talker and, is very broad ambitious. It will have an orderly, Successful Pe ambitious. It will have an orderly, Successful People Born April 27th: methodical mind, occupied with a 1-Samuel F. B Morse, inventor.

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2-Amasa Stone, financier and philipping and desire fame. and desire fame. As an adult it will Activities to Keep High for either the business or social

-two or three people all at onceand it is a gamble whether you will 5-Alice Morse Earle, author. be high-spirited and optimistic or 6-Victor Harris, composer and consunk in the slough of despond with Black Creek-The balance of this out enthusiasm for anything You month and the month of May are are an expert m self-love, and a past, one of the most important periods master of every direct and indirect [of the year for the students of the procedure by which you may gain chamber of commerce board of direc. Miss Dorothy Calnin, local directions to the procedure by which you may gain chamber of commerce board of direct Miss Dorothy Calnin, local directions to the procedure by which you may gain chamber of commerce board of direct Miss Dorothy Calnin, local directions to the procedure by which you may gain chamber of commerce board of direct Miss Dorothy Calnin, local directions to the procedure by which you may gain chamber of commerce board of direct Miss Dorothy Calnin, local directions to the procedure by which you may gain chamber of commerce board of direct Miss Dorothy Calnin, local directions to the procedure by which you may gain the procedure by the proc plancing are in full swing and will fun but you are an entirely differ; of various division and committee badges and award-

You are inclined to be a critic and

have learned to view things and people with a more understanding heart and tolerant eye. It is easy for you to acquire the habit of always taking the opposite side merely for

good time for introspection and self- before much knowledge or benefit analysis. Do not attempt to put over has been derived. You are lacking things much quicker than the aver-The child born on this Atril 27th age person. Your general knowledge

anthropist.

exhibit qualities useful in a leader 3-Ulysses S Grant, eightecnth States.

tor.

BOARD TO MEET

MADISON GIRL SCOUT HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Mrs. L. J. Merkle Was First Director of Organiza-

Mrs. L. J Merkle, first Appleton girl scout director and present director at Madison will be the guest speaker at the annual court of awards Friday night at Roosevelt Junior high school in which more than 200 gul scouts will participte.

Mrs. Merkle wro started girls scout work here as Miss Eleanor Hall several years ago, will give an illustrated lecture on girl scout ac-

Besides the local acouts in the program, girls from Komperly and Chilpresident of the United ton have been in ited. Members of the Appleton Woman's cluo, which sponsors the movement in the city, the Girl Scout Community committee and parents will attend the rally. "The Girl Scout Laws," a national

pageant, will feature the evening's program, given by 26 scouts under the direction of Miss Esther Ron-The bimonthly meeting of the ning, leader of Bluelonnet troop Smith-Hughes' department of the your pleasurable way. You can be tors is scheduled for 12 05 Friday at will be assisted by Mich Dovis Pet-Smooton high school as seeding and delightfully amiable, full of pep and termoon at Hotel Northern Reports, ters in the presentation of merit

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, agricultural instructor of the high a knocker, and it will be deficult for DANCE. DARBOY, THURS. 22 test cream and fresh eggs.

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Even if I told you my name you wouldn't know me. I am just the average American. There are millions like me.

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Head of American Bar Asconsin Lawyers

Oshkesh-P-Guy Thompson, of torney of Crawford county. St. Louis, president of the American | In another opinion to the Craw Bar association, will be the printiled that a county board manner cipal speaker at the annual meeting who resigned as town charman is of the Wisconsin Bar association eligible to the position of count here, Jun- 22 to 24

evenues of the convention and will qualified and that the term of office discuss the subject of organization of a county supervisor who is the of the hir On each of the three days charring thank as shin as he is various committees will make their elected and da'v Qualified reports. Pres. Clarence J. Hartiny. fra armeunced T. - whort of the committee on

*Unsuterized Practice of Law will be delived June 22 The following dis un ther committee will report and wins and will its aid to take on "Coordination of the Bar " committee will report on. Automobile A cicent Cases, on the thris ser local intenser

Hurricy, at the mid year meeting of the association said his attention his been called to the unlowful lawvers connected with these compractic of the law by collection pames are a "to or uner of the agences, applicate title companies, tices Joseph male of Labore is red's mokers and others A low was enjoyed at the last red jet common

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NEEDN'T PICK ROAD

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TILTING ENGINE AND WINGS IN NEW PLANE

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R.c. arl Treverthick, of England.

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generally sets credit for devising in YOUNG 400 YOUNG



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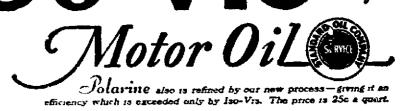
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much about engines as I knew about teeth." He listened appraisingly as the engine picked up and lifted the car in high gear to the crest above Butte.

"I don't do much driving in connection with my work but when I do drive I want to go places. I went from here to Eugene, Ore., last year in just over thirty hours—crossed two mountain ranges and ran through weather that varied from freezing to 119° in the shade. I added one quart of oil for the trip."

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COMPANY STANDARD

Conference For Women Next Month

OUIS H. Wetmore, a former literary editor of The New York Times will be among the outstanding speakers at the state conference of Catholic Women to be held May 11 and 12 at Green Bay, according to details of the program which were made public recently. Mr. Wetmore, regarded by literary critics as one of America's outstanding literary editors, is descended from one of the oldest New England families, members of which have been prominent in the social, political, and religious lue of the section for 300 years.

A graduate of the Groton school, student of Harvard and several foreign universities, he has been associated in his adventurous career with George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and Lenin as a Socialist, and since he started breaking lances for Catholicism, with such distinguished sons of the church as Hillarie Belloc, G. K. Ches.erton and others.

The owner meeting will also include Dr. John A. Lapp, former head of the department of social sciences at Marouette University and internationally known for his work in social circles. He is at present editorial director of the institute for research of Chicago

Other speakers will be Col. John J. Hannan, president of the state board of control; Miss Anna Dill Gamble, chairman of the N. C. C. W., committee representation, who has just returned from the conference at Geneva; the Rev. Henry C. Head, Green Bay: Theodore T. Brown, curator of the Neville museum; and the Rev. E. J. Westernberger, superinterdent of diocesan

Mass Opens Conference The conference which will probably be attended by a number of Appleton women, will open Wednesday. May 11, with a pontifical high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Navier Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Bay, officiating The sermon will

Fond du Lac, president of the state conference, will respond. A luncheon will be served in the

Fern room of Columbus Community club at 1 o'clock, and a program will follow. The afternoon session will be resumed at 2:30 at the Community house and will include reports of all chairmen and officers. Mr. Brown will give his talk at 4 o'clock and this will be followed by an exhibit of paintings by outstanding women artists of Wisconsin. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock in the parlors.

The Catholic Women's club will be assisted by the Marquette club and the board of directors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in a unique program at 8

The second day's session will begin at 8 o'clock with Mass at the Cathedral The business session house, and luncheon will be served in the Fern room of the Columbus club. The banquet will take place in the evening in the main auditorium of the Columbus club. Election of officers will be held at the afternoon session of the second day.

CLUB WOMEN TO HEAR TALKS ON GIRL SCOUTING tary.

Mrs. Joseph P. Calian, Milwaukee and Miss Oleda Schrottke, New York City, two outstanding women connected with national Girl Scout work, will address Appleton club will meet at the home of Mrs. John women and women interested in Engel, Jr., 314 N. Lawest, at 2:30 scouting at the May luncheon of the Thursday afternoon. The crew of

Conway hotel. er and formerly in charge of the Raiph MacGowan, 313 N. Rankin-st, lake state region, will discuss scout. and the crew of the Shamrock, Mrs. ing as a community venture for wo. M. J. Trenery, captain, at the home men as well as young gris. Miss of Mrs. A. R. Desmond, 947 E. Pa-Schrottke, national pageant director cific-st.

Mrs. Joseph Koffend Jr., is general; chairman of the program which will

speaker on the program.

ing as well as clubwork. Reserva- supper chairman Tuns may be made at the club or iare, at the Cummus flore". Dues will be collected from elub members at the Met chist Socal Union, co-cap the luncheon meeting.

SCOUT TROOP

will be presented by the young peo-Wednesd's night at Mo Kinley held early in June were made at the solder audiforum. The program is being given for the benefit of the certific of Chinester Mothers' solders given by the Wester Courty of St. Therese church Tuesday. ple of Sacred Heard parish at 7:30

The Junior Review will include a bers practiced sons three-act (1.2). 'Smilin Thru," and Cards followed the several chorus and musical numbers, ing. the schafkoof prize going to as well as solos. John Loessel's or Mrs. Henry Stratz, the prize at Peter Jacobs is in charge of other bridge to Mrs. Frank Manier, and music. Ceciliz Wilz is the director and Leona Jacobs the business man-

Derby, W. Wisconsin Ave.

Hearts Doubled



Somebody signaled diamonds and made it a love set -- or what kind of Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green a game is this? Anyway Oswald Jacoby, New York bridge expert, and be given by the Rev. Anselm M. Miss Mary McHale, national public Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college, parks tennis champion of Dallas, Tex., have the contract and were re-Registration of delegates will foll cently married. The set became love low at the Allouez Community house; two after a week of whirlwind courtand the morning session will open ship during Jacoby's Texas lecture at 11:30 with a welcome by Mayor tour. He promptly discarded his John V. Diener, Mrs. J. P. Connell, clubs and made his bid. Both sides were vulnerable.

Report Fine Attendance At School

HE Baptist Church School had the highest average attendance during the past year than at any time during the history of the school, reports at the annual meeting of the congregation held Tueso'clock, which will harken back to a day evening revealed. The missioncentury before George Washington ary budget was over-subscribed last year, and reports from other departments were equally encouraging.

Officers elected at the meeting in will take place at the Community cluded Mrs. G. V. Payzant, clerk; W. Latham, financial secretary; D. N. Carlson, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Peterson, treasurer of benevolences Percy Blount, building finance secretary; R. Y. Clark, treasurer of the building fund: A. R. Eads, deacon for three years: I. Kimball and Percy Blount, trustees for three years; William Madson, chairman of the music committee; and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, literary secre-

> Supper was served to about 100 members of the congregation by the Women's Union before the meeting.

The crew of the San Cristobel, of which Mrs. Mell Buxton is captain, Woman's club Thursday noon at the Orient, Mrs. William Hoh and Conway hotel.

Mrs. G. S. Nolting, co-captains, will Mrs. Callan, regional commission be entertained at the home of Mrs.

and author of several outstanding. The crew of the Mayflower, Mrs. pageants, who is visiting relatives: G. C. Cast captain, will hold a bake In Appleton, will also be a featured sale at Voecks market at 9 o'clock speaker on the program. Friday morning.

The cabinet of the Fires.de Fellow center around Gir Scouting, spon- ship group of the Methodist crurch sored in Appleton by the Woman's will meet for supper at 6 o'clock Fr. club. The Girl Scouts, from Blue- day evening at the Methodist parbonnet and Florence Nightingals sonage. Plans for the summer will troops will present brief speeches be discussed by the new cabinet. Mrs. Little Albrecht is captzin. on what scouling means to them. New officers of the group are Kirby Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher is in charge' Tink, president: Lawrence Oosterof the music which will be present. Izus, the president Norman hold a sug dirner at 6:30 Wednes. Beaumont have summer homes Sonmercred secretary and treasurer; day evening. The women of the The meeting has been opened to Carol Co 'e, music chairman Carol parish will furnish the dinner, and mans club was to deal with local all women interested in Girl Scout. Graves sor al chairman Anna Cast, cards will be biased during the eve-geology which has made Wisconson

The every of the Samus Marra of "actived by Mrs. L. H. D. "on ard Mrs B G. Balkowsky, will be enterrain ed at a 1 o'c.com luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs A. B. Fisher, TO TAKE PART 12 the Force of Mrs A. B. Fisher, 415 E. Washingtor-st Plans for the IN EXERCISES wedding gown pages to be given formuly by the Sarta Mara trem. Fre Boy Security of Mc Kinley Pythian Sisters, will be discussed. Secucify take tart in the opening The pageant will be given May 20. at Castle rail

Plans for a rummage sale to be being gar 1 for the benefit of the Boy and G., South of Mc Kinley night at the partsh hall The members of the partsh hall the partsh pers practiced songs. Fifty-two per-

> the dice award to Mrs. Wenzel Neughauer.

The Ladies society of Zion Luther-Free Fish Fry tonite. New an church will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Host-Free fish fry tonite. Sand- esses will be out. Timpy chairmen; Mrs. Harry Sager. Mrs. wich Shop, S. Memorial Drive. Harry Sager, Mrs Berth Wagner,

Keep Child From Acting

BY ANGELO PATRI plished. She could sing the Cradle Song, almost in pitch. She knew the names of all the animals in the Zoo and never made a mistake in naming them in the picture book. She

could recite endless verses in a de-

In Public

der her mother was proud of her and wanted to show her off. When the ladies gathered for the party Betty was brought in, dressed for the occasion. She looked like a picture book child, so dainty her skirts so shiny her hair, so angelic her countenance that everybody said!

"Ah-h-h," when she came in. Betty looked about her and the world seemed full of ladies. They were everywhere, and reaching for her. She evaded the outstretched hands and dived into her mother's; lap, burying her head as well as she "Betty, Betty, what is the matter

with you? Stand up like a little lady and say 'How do you do?' Come now. Mother wants you to say 'What is the matter with Liza Jane?' for the ladies. They're waiting to hear you." No use. No amount of coaxing. petting, persuading could get Betty to lift her head, much less recite for the ladies and her mother, feeling ashamed c. her shy little daughter

It is always a mistake to ask a child to do anything for the ladies. If she is to meet them have her in the room when they gather so she will not be overwhelmed by the group. Let her stay in the background if she likes and if she makes friends with one of the visitors, very well. If she doesn't respond to their advances, let her alone. Don't ask her to show off. If she seems to want to help entertain the guests, let her, If she says "No" or indicates that she is in distress, let her go and say nothing to make her feel

she is a social failure. Think how you feel yourself, and you have had plenty of experience. when somebody calls on you to rise and perform for the benefit of the ladies. The little child feels that way too, only more so, and she has not the seasoned self-possession of the adult to support her.

It is just as well to let people discover the children's powers for themselves. Then they will be pleased and surprised at their abilities and talents. If we sing our children's praises and force them to show off their accomplishments we are likely to set the audience in a critical mood whereas if they discover the talent for themselves they are doubly delighted

What is the motive underlying your desire to have the child show the ladies what she can do? To strengthen the child? Maybe, but usually it is a strong desire to shine before the neighbors in the light of the child's story. That is very dangerous. It 's likely to make the neighbors critical of everything the child does everywhere, and it is likely to make the child self-conscious and self-seekinz.

Keep the children's accomplishments for the family circle and things will work out better all

MRS.~BALDWINHONOR GUEST THIS EVENING

28 with her daughter, Miss Eugenie district. a dinner and bridge Wednesday eve. international secretary of the Walthning to be given by Miss Ida Fried. er league, will be the special speaker Willet M. Spooner, Mrs. J. Cary evening. A general program will be

Mrs. Louise Wenzlaff, Mrs. Minnie in the church basement.

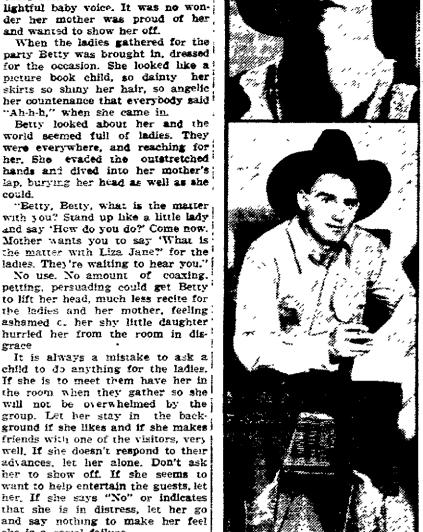
The High School Epworth league of the Methodist church will hold a party at the W. D. Schlafer cottage on Lake Winnebago Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey will be chaperones.

Wenzlaff, and Mrs. Minnie Wetzel.

Methodist church held a 6 o'clock supper Tuesday night at the church. R. J. White, vice president, was in charge and Joseph B. Mallery gave a mystery program. Circle B of First English Luther-

day night at the home of Mrs. Leo and Miss Emry Room son, who have Lesselloung \$24 E. Harcock-st. become int mate friends of Dr. and

Part in Haste



When Caroline Jackson Critten-Tucson, Ariz., she was engaged to a Virginia University law student. In the west she met Paul Showal they were married and three days later they were divorced. "She said my social status was a hindrance and that she loved another man," Showalter testified.

FINAL PLANS DRAWN UP FOR LEAGUE RALLY

Final arrangements for the annual rally of the Fox River Valley Waith er league were made at the special business meeting of the St. Paul Senior Young People's society Tuesday night at St. Paul church.

feld, entertainment: Miss Esther and at dice by Mrs. Ray Schwaller. Harm, decorations; Miss Hilda Rehlender, registration; Miss Leone Lemberg, refreshment.

Mrs. George B. Baldwin, Milwau- Horicon, Mayville, Berlin, Waupaca kee, who is sailing for Europe May and other cities and villages in the

Bournique, will be guest of honor at | W. F. Welherman, Chicago, junior man. Other guests will include Mrs. at the 2.30 business meeting Sun-H. H. Coleman, Mrs. Wilbur L. Le day and the toastmaster at the Fel-Cron, Mrs. John W. Mariner, Mrs. lowship banquet at 6 o'clock Sunday James, Mrs. Orton L. Prime, Mrs. held at 8 o'colck in the St. Paul Charles E. Albright, and Mrs. Wil- school. The group will attend church services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by a luncheon served

$DR.\ BAGG\ AT$ LECTURE AT

were guests of Mrs Arthur Cour-John McNaughton class of the tenay Neville, Green Bay, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home. The luncheon preceded a lecture by Dr. Bagg before the City Beautiful Committee of the Green Bay Woman's club at 3 o clock.

Miss Mae Beaument Miss Sorbia an church will meet at 7:30 Thurs- Beaumont, Miss Katherine Merril! Mrs. Bagg through their association during the summer months at The men of All Saints panish will Ephriam where Dr. Bagg and Miss

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den, Phusburgh heiress, went to ter, Tucson riding master, shown with her above. Within a fortnight

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Other guests at the luncheon were

Dr. Bagg's subject at the Wocards will be blayed during the eve- geology witch has made Wisconsin a state of beauty.

Elect New Officers Of **Daughters**

M RS. James Bergstrom was elected president of King's Daughters at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Benton, 207 N. Drew-st. Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., was chosen vice president, Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, second vice president; Mrs. A. N. Steinborg, secretary; and Mrs. Carlton Saecker, treasurer. Mrs. R. B. Brand will be assistant secretary and Mrs. J. N. Fisher as-

sistant treasurer. The next meeting will be the last Tuesday in May at the Humphrey home on Union-st with Mrs. Fisher acting as hosters. Miss Dorothy Waples of the Lawrence college faculty will continue;

ing of the Oxford Fellowship, college This lecture is the second of the "The Vintage of Yon Yee"

Mrs. J. N. Neller at the meeting of guests were present. the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G L. Finkle. members were present.

GUILD SPONSORS PARTY, SOCIAL THIS EVENING

St. Rita Guild of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party and social mal opening of the hall since its re- Pat Gerarden will be in charge. modeling and redecoration.

Schafkopf, bridge, and skat will be $MRS.\ FLOTOW$ played, and music for the social will; be provided by a local orchestra. The proceeds of the party will be used to pay for the remodeling of the hall. Flowers and colored lights will carry out the May theme.

The committee in charge of the stent includes Clyde McCabe, chairman; Ryllis Batzler, Marceline Grignon, Walter Letter, and Fran-

PARTIES

Twenty riders from Appleton Riding club were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in the Gold room of Conway hotel, preceded by a ride. After the dinner a program of motion pictures was given, showing activities of the club during the past season, including paper chases. park-riding, cross-country riding. and classes of various kinds. The next event scheduled for the

club is a riders' breakfast next Sunday morning at North Shore Coun-

Ten tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of :. Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish The general chairman for the an hall. Prizes at bridge were won by nual rally on Sunday, May 1, in Ap- Mrs. J. M. Hodies and Mrs. Richard pleton, is Winfred Schulz. Commit- Wenzel, at schafkopf by Mrs. A. ee chairman include Gerald Herz- Oestreich and Miss Anna Mc Carty,

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, 725 N. Ma-About 250 young people will attend; son-st. Tuesday evening in honor of the rally from Kaukauna, Oshkosh, their tenth wedding anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bogan, and Clarence Batley, and at dice by Mrs. Charles Fischer

Speaks Here

her series of lectures on the Bible of Ladies Auxiliary or Eagles at City, Mo., will speak at the banquet as literature on Thursday evening, 5:30 Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Job as Drama, before an open meet. Judge O'Donnell is a well-known supporter of the old age pension bill religious society, at Hamar house, subject. The banquer is being held and will address the group on this in observance of the fourth anniver sary of the local Auxiliary.

Louise Jordan Miln was reviewed by and Mrs. Fred Chase. Sixteer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kineger, 616 720 E. Washington-st. Twenty-two W. Spring-st, entertained at a o'clock dinner Tues lay evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Harold Peter. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Laura Potter, Mrs. Cicora Potter, Maxine Merrill, and Boyd Potter, and Beatrice Limbe.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church well hold a card party at 2.36 Wednesday night at Columbia hall. Thursday afternoon at the parish The event will be in the nature of a hall, Schafkop; and p'ump; ack will May party, and will mark the for-, be played. Mrs. E. Leithen and Mrs.

IS MARRIED TO OTTO WOLTER

Mrs. Viola Flotow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vorgt, 43 Bellaire-ct, and Otto Wolter, son of Mir and Mrs. B. C. Wolter, 1801 W Spencer-st, were married last week. The couple is residing at a cottage on Lake Winnebago, Mr. Wolter is vice president of the Wolter Motor company.



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Officers Of Moose Lodge

Take Seats Loyal Order of Moose took place at the meeting Tuesday night at Moose hall. Those who were seated included M. W. Lueders, junior past tor; Anton Natrop, vice dictator; A. Gerrits, prelate; A. Ullrich, sergeantatarms; H. Farrand, treasurer; Theodore Lang, inner guard; Lester Stillman, outer guard; and L. P.

gave mouth organ numbers, accompanied by A. J. Lueders on the guitar. Accordian solos were pre-Galipeau put on a Irish skit.

Larson, trustee for three years.

been postponed because of the bicen- class. tennial and jubilee celebration that nembers were present.

SMITH ELECTED SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT W. E. Smith was elected general superintendent of the Sunday school of First Methodist church at the NSTALLATION of officers of Sunday School board supper at o'clock Tuesday night at the church Gilbert Trentlage was named general secretary. Mr. Smith succeeds C. O. dictator; Lawrence McGillan, dicta- Davis who is retiring after several years in that office.

Others named to positions at thu meeting include Dr. H. F. Lewis, superintendent of the high school department; Mrs. O. D. Cannon, super-Following the ceremonies, a pro- intendent of the junior high school gram of musical selections and skits department; Mrs. J. R. Denyes, suwas presented. George Steinert perintendent of the junior department; Miss Josephine Hench, superintendent of the primary depart. ment; Miss Betty Meyer, beginners sented by Harvey Kluzke, and Nels department; Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, home department; Mrs. E. S. Tor Announcement was made that the rey, cradle roll C. C. Bailey was card party scheduled for May 5 has named teacher of the young people's

Mr. Davis, retiring superintendent week. Arrangements were discussed was tendered a shower of small gifts. for the second degree frolic to be and was presented with a basket of held in Appleton. Seventy-five flowers. Thirty-two officers and teachers were present.

Radishes, fresh. 3 large bunches 10c Asparagus, very fancy 2 bunches 15c Sweet Potatoes per 1b. 5c Peas, fresh 1b. 10c Large Pineapples each 29c Oranges, good size doz. 33c Shelled Walnuts per lb. 49c Strawberries, Alligator Pears, Mushrooms, New Potatoes, New Turnips, Head Lettuce, Pie Plant, Gluten Bread.

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Ste poured the hot water into the pitcher. She was afraid that she would be missed if she didn't hurry back to the living room. She opened the door and went in, followed by Ruth.

Sue had been using some amber cups and saucers which had been a wedding gift. The pieces of one cup lay on the hearth. A shining, shattered dream. Neither Nancy nor Arnold Page had noticed when the cup

The conversation swung away from the personal. But Nancy's face was whiter. Her eyes were carker. The purple circles under them deepened. It was plain that she was very tired. Something weary entered her face and wove itself like a thread through the tangied music of her

Sue and Ruth understood. They felt very sorry for her. But there was little that they could do or say to lighten the emotional strain. Nancy didn't seem to want to go home. Neither did Page. It came to Sue, after a while that each one was trying to outstay the other. Each hated to be the one to make the first move.

The telephone rang, The call was for Ruth. She went upstairs, to the extension in the guest room, to talk. Someone came to the back door selling something. Sue excused herself. The kitchen was strange and colo.

She hated kitchens during the hours when no one was in them. They were cheerless then. The drift of oices came from the living room. She couldn't avoid hearing the words for the kitchen was so close to the other room and the house was 80 very quiet

"If it gives you any pleasure to forgot you for a while once, but I finishes the neck. didn't stop loving you even then. Isn't the skirt smart! It's slim-That was what you wanted, wasn't ming too.

voice came, "No . . . I mean yes." Slow words. Spoken in a voice that shook ever so little.

"Well, it has been nice to see you inches bust. again. You look as though life has been kind enough," he said in a lighter, more conversational tone. "I haven't had the pleasure of meeting your husband."

"He doesn't go many places. He has too many board meetings and things of that sort to give him much free time. You will probably see him. eW entertain now and then. We'll want you for dinner soon."

Nancy was in her role again, too. Sue went into the room.

"I must go." Nancy stood up. "I just came to see if you were really whole. Sue. What are you doi-g with all of your time? "Nothing!" Sue said it woefully.

"I never knew there could be too many hours in a day. They drag. I need a job. "Why don't you get one?" Nancy

"Jack doe: :'t approve. Besides I would hate to be tied down to office hours and things of that sort again. "Whenever you are ready. I have I

said carelessly enough. "Good! Doing what?" Nancy ask-

ed, and Sue wondered if her eyes really did grow even more shadowy. "Helping me straighten some notes for a book. When are you going to

begin, Sue?" "Oh, by the way, I almost forgot about your check," Sue said. "I'm sure that it must have been thrown

away. I couldn't find it." "Thrown away?" Page repeated. "But it came back to me just yesterday endorsed and cashed:

NEXT: A clue.

Military Mode



Dashing and gay is this little model with its military air.

It is marine blue dotted crepe silk. Then yest in plain crepe that tones know it I've never stopped loving with the print is trimmed with brass you," Page was saying. "I almost buttons. Note the pert bow that

And think of it, you can copy it It was a long time before Nancy's exactly—and how you'll afore it: And at a surprisingly small outlay. Style No. 2776 is designed in sizes

> Sheer woolen in wivid green is; ever so smart for this model. For; summer, white waffle woolen is

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BY ALICIA HART

omeone asked: "What is charm?" The enswer is to the effect that interested in a girl who obviously off on the wrong foot and will gradcharm is that thing that a woman cares for me deeply and is willing ually erect a tarrier between you

sometimes has and if she has it to marry me. I say this without and your life. You've got to be sure she doesn't need anything else, conceit for I am sure from things that there isn't any old ghost hang-But, if she hasn't charm, then no she has said and done that she cares ing around in your mind to disturb matter what she has, it doesn't for me deeply. The trouble is I your domestic happiness and the

ferent kinds of charm. In Vienna who jilled me badly. I have never 140 girl that makes her so charming.

to spend their lives pursuing beau- death. ty, thinking it is the only high old lady, white haired, perfectly your former flame.

natural, her face slight with in- For all you know, you may have it worder a darn if she sale natural.

utation of being the most smartly and suffering. dressed and test groomed in the world, the most successful in busido not hear many folks talk about you want to be charming, try prac-They are too brittle.

self. ing, interested. I suppose no perWE WOMEN By Thylain Vans

GHOST OF OLD FLAME MUST TO UNDECIDED DAMSEL

cannot be sure I love her. Once I beer way to get rid of the ghost is There are, of course, many dif- was deeply in love with another girl to kill it outright, not try to avoid or Paris, for instance, a woman been able to stop thinking of her is why older women care so much and fall in love all over again-will way. for preserving the appearance of that be fair to my new friend who is almost a finneee? Give me your They may be making a mistake advice on this. I am worried to

road to charm. For in so doing. It isn't going to be fair to your screnely ahead accepting all your they become so self-centered that new love. Horace, to go on worrying attentions and attention without a they may lose those qualities that about the old one. You've got to thought us to the future. She's old make for beauty. Moreover, arti-face the problem and see for your-chotical to thise up her mind pretty ficialities do not make for charm, self just how much truth there is in definitely now and she hasn't any A fragile, Dreeden china bit of an your assertion that you can't forget right to keep you hanging around

the latest clothes and knows the often happens. And nothing is more to the store of smars, for your own dangerous than to avoid the lady sake American women have the reproving has caused you all this pain. It's become easy to her to let you

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from her-just that long will you continue to have a complex about her. Have the courage to meet her and to find out for yourself what your feelings about her really are. Nothing could be worse than for you to marry your near-fiances Long ago, in one of Barrie's plays. BE SQUELCHED - ULTIMATUM with a constant doubt in your heart as to how much you care. That Dear Miss Vane: I am very much sort of uncertainty starts marriage

may charm men by the sheer bril- and even nov when I want to marry think and see whether she's all that llance of her intellect and wit. In and settle down I am troubled by you've cracked her up to be. I'm China, it may be the very soft we- thoughts of my first love. In a few betting that once you've got used to manliness of a delicate Chinese weeks I expect to see my old girl- meeting her again, you'll be able to that is I shall be able to see her if put her in her place in your heart In America, youth has charm I want to but I am afraid. Is it the and mind—and she won't cause you for almost all men. That, perhaps right thing to do? Suppose I see her another second's worry in any

> Girl Old Enough to Decide BUDD The rair damsel has got

too used to saying "Maybe I'll harry you some day," and soing

terest in what goes on about her, been kidding yourself all this time ; were to be a you to soften a good sider matrimery your to her heart gentle and understand. You may have built up a beautiful ocal of nental anguish. But she her up for your own sake ing, may have a thousand times illusion about the first love of scens can the of disturbing your more charm than her sister who is your life-which will be shattered peace of and eternally if she goes realize to. A nine a mu ' dyed, had her face lifted, wears, when you see her again. That very on in this way you must put a stop lowed herself to believe-at

+2.50 her good times—to regard you call steady-und to refuse to conness and the prettiest. But you too self-centered. Therefore, if sider any permanent arrangement. If she loves you, she'll love you the charm of American women, tising every day to think less enough to marry you. There are no For, in achieving these other qual- about your own work, your own obstacles in the path of matrimony itles, they often have lost charm, private affairs, your own this and and I'm afraid she's only shilly-shalthat. Begin definitely to interest lying because she doesn't care suffi-

son on earth is charming who is (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) mean to her. Tell her that you're air,

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scratching it.

in the frying pan.

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ness. Add about an eighth of a

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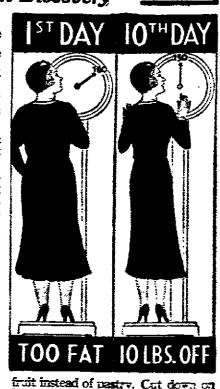
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CUT on these: Eat bran or whole wheat bread instead of white bread or biscuits. For dessert have fresh

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Resolution on School Board wanis Meeting

Menasha - Disapprova! of the common council's action in distrissing three members of the school board at the annual election of city SOFTBALL LEAGUE pressed by the Menasha Kiwanis club in a resolution to be submitted to the aldermen at their adjourned meeting Wednesday evening. The write the resolution was made at a luncheon session in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

The action was taken or motion of Dr. G. N. Pratt, commander of J. Lenz post of the ward citizens Monday evening

per-Michigan district, was a guest of a guest.

of "Henry's Wedding." the home tal- eligible for league competition. enr play to be presented at Butte des the support of the Kiwanians.

The Menasha organization has been invited to attend a meeting of LEGION CONVENTION the Beaver Dam Kiwanis club at Beaver Dam on the evening of May

NEENAH FIVE SETS PACE IN BOWLING

Rolls Score of 2.502 Pins to weeks. Tourney

in the Neenah-Menasha women's bowling association tournament which opened on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening. Competition will continue Saturday and Sunday with 12,

twin city women's teams entered. Pearl Hornke, scoring single gam∈s with a 1.013 count and in singles | day.

first position with a 555 pin total

CHILD HURT WHEN

Bruises

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gres- nesday afternoon bach, 608 First-st, was injured when struck by a car driven by E. A. INSPECT RAILROAD Pitz. 411 S State-st, Appleton shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. according to police reports. The child was following a norse

hospital where examination revealed, the work at Green Bay. a broken collar bone and severe at the Menasna police station.

PLANS ADVANCING

Menasha Preparations for 'Henry's Wedding." the benefit show to be staged in Butte des Morts audi has played in a number of amateur old bridegroom and central tigure in the play. Mrs Hugh Sutton will be trat

character of Samantha Green, the widow with whom "Urcle Heiry is in love. The supporting cast and choruses will include about it toer-

The play is to be given for the benefit of the city premployment fund and momen's auxil are to Hann Lenz post of American Legich Till assist in its production

BANDS PREPARING FOR TOURNAMENTS

Menasha - The Merasha high school bands are completing preparations for participation or the district band tournament at Abnieton Saturday and in the armual state tournament at W.scors'n Rapids May 6 and 7. The Merasna high School band which took ligh honors at the national tournament in Tulsa. Oklahoma, last year, is rehearsing marching and maneuvers

at Butte des Morts field this week GOING TO CONVENTION

ing the Holy Name societies of St. year and again this year He plays Patrick St John and St Mary churches in Menasha are expected to attend the annual business conten tion of Holy Name society delegates of the Green Bay diocese at Shaw-

MENASHA BOY SCOUTS TO MARCH IN PARADE

Menasha - Preparations for paricipation in the George Washington bi-centennial parade at Appleton Saturday morning were completed by boy scouts of Troop 3 at a meet-Changes Passed at Ki- ing in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening All four Menasha troops, representing St. Thomas, St. Patrick, and the Congregational churches and the Menasha Woodenware will participate in the celebra-

PLAY STARTS SOON

club's selection of a committee to First Games to Be Played May 10, Officials of Loop Announce

Menasha — The Industrial sort American Legion, who, in response; ba'l league, with six teams entered; to questions by club members, out will open its season here May 10, it, lined the purposes and benefits of was announced today. Teams repvoters' leagues throughout the city. resenting the Menasha Woodenware The first of the five ward leagues; corporation, the Menasha Products, was organized at a meeting of Third the Whiing Paper company, the Gibert Paper company, Banta Pub-William Faulkes of Madison, Ki- lisning company, and Grades Panwanis governor of the Wisconsin Up-1 torium will compete for the pennant. Two changes in league rules have the Menasha group Tuesday and been adopted. The inseam, rather spoke briefly on plans for the 1932 than an outseam ball will be used district convention at Madison June and immitations on the number of 26 to 30. Morton Williams Neenah, "outside" players on each team's former district governor, also was roster have been eliminated. All! players submitted in team's roster at . Miss Beatrice Murchison cirector the opening of the season will be,

The season's schedule will include, Morts auditorium May 4 for the three rounds, each team playing one benefit of the city poor fund, gave a game each week. The Banta squad brief resume of the play and asked took undisputed possession of the pennant in 1931.

SET FOR JUNE 22, 23

Menasha-The annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities will be at Menasha June 22 and 23, city officials announced today. The convention was awarded to Menasna at last year's meeting. but owing to conflicting activities. dates have been in doubt for several

A brief discussion of convention Go Into First Place in arrangements is expected at the adjourned meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. The Menasha—The Haase, Klinke, and committee in charge of plans for the Rhoades quint of Neenah topoled 2. Gillan, and includes Aldermen M. J. Small, Philip Michalkiewicz, Charles Grade and F. O. Heckrodt and John Jedwabny, city cierk.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIAM TENNESSEN, JR. Menasha-The body of William of 153, 194 and 248 was pace setter Tennessen. Jr., 24 victim of a mofor the high team Tuesday. The torcycle accident at Downer Grove, Andy Oils of Menasha scored 2.392 HL, Monday evening was brought to pins while the Raebatsch Specials of the Laemmrich funeral home in Neenah were credited with 2,292. | Menasha Tuesday evening, but fun-In doubles play Ann Muench and eral arrangements had not been Violet Wege were high Tuesday, completed shortly before noon to-

play Corneha Hauser moved into! The accident occurred while Tennessen was journeying to Johet Both the Menasha and Neenah wo where he planned to work with his men's bowling leagues will be en- brother Harry Tennessen at the day evening. Routine work will be tertained at annual banquet meetings Praire State paper company His done. Wednesday evening at which officers motorcycle was involved in a colfor the 1932-33 season will be elect- liston with an automobile and an investigation of the accident was un- 1931-32 social season at a dancing a new days with relatives.

ROBERT F. BUXTON

Menasha — Robert Francis Bux ton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buxton, died at the home of his parents at 313 Third-st early Donald Griesbach, 4, Suf- Wednesday morning He was born in Menasha Feb. 1, 1932, and is survived by his parents and three fers Fractured Collar Bone, grandparents Mrs Francis Jaskolski of Menasha and Mr and Mrs R. A. Buyton of Appletor. The body Menasha — Donald Grissoach. 4, the Laemmrich funeral home Wedwas removed to the residence from

BRIDGES IN MENASHA

Menasha - W H Blanchard, oisand wagon on Racine-st, and appear- trict engineer, and T. E. Smoot, ently failing to see the approaching chief carpenter of the C. M. St. P. car, attempted to run across the and P. railroad completed an annual street. He was struck by a rear fen-; inspection of the road's bridges in Menasha Tuesday. The two officials Puz took the child to Theda Clark left Tuesday afternoon to continue

Two sections, between Appleton bruises, but his condition is not con- and Menasha. have been combined sidered serious. The driver reported and John Crooks of Green Bay Tuesday took over new duties as foreman; Margaret Majew Wednesday evenof the larger section

FOR BENEFIT PLAY HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKERS IN DISTRICT CONTEST

Menasha - Four Menasha high school speakers all of whom took torium May 4 are progressing rapid- first awards at a recent league conis under the direction of Miss Beat test at Kankanna will participate trice Murcheson. Bert Firch wro in the district forensic contests at has played n a number of amateur. West DePere Wednesday afternoon productions here, will interpret the and evening Alan Michie is enter st. Thesday afternoon. Honors at Tuesday afternoon while working muted into the league and rules and role of "Uncle Henry" the 15-year. ed in the extemporaneous speaking cards went to Mrs. Kolasinski and about some machinery at his home event James Judd in the extemporangula reading event James Sensenbrun"er in the declamatory confest ard William Fleweger in oratory.

CHILD HEALTH CENTER CONDUCTED AT SCHOOL

Menasha-A could health center width the auspires of the Twin Chr A strong Number association, was conducted at the Butte des Morts grade National contest Small medals will 'or, staff boys har on the bureau of and third places will be recognized or diventare state board or "ealt" conducted the examinations, assisted

ROBERT KUEHL ELECTED

Kuehl has played football and has cate the places won. ketball since entering high school, making the first equad and district PUBLIC WORKS BOARD Menasha - Delegates represent and state tournament squad last

CHOIR IN PROGRAM

sella enoir w l' present a program at projects. William Rasmussen. Osh. Kaukauna \$1,519 60 and May 8 The Ret George Link 730 Sunday evening at First Metho | kosh, will attend. Wisconsin ave ar . of Springfield III, will be the prin-idist church. The choir is under di- N. Commercial-st may be resurtaced mendation at the next meeting of beyond the stars influence plant





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Menasha - Women's Catholic Orparty in St. Mary school hall Thursday evening. Husbands and friends will be invited and following the supper, officers will be installed.

A 6 o'clock dinner and an elaborate entertainment program featured Daughters of America in Knights of dent on the honor roll. Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. Menasha, state regent, and Miss Hazel Tipler. Mabel Burke of Appleton, vice state Miss Joan McGillan and vocal solos Alice Broeren Mrs Julia Sloan was chairman in charge of program ar- strom the lone junior rangements.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their todge rooms here Wednes-

Menasha club will conclude its der way at Downer Grove Tuesday. party in the club rooms Wednesday

> The Economics club will hold its brary auditorium Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. K. Hill and Mrs. G. E. Forkin will be hostesses

Eastern Star lodge met in the Masonic rooms here Tuesday even-day at Sheboygan on business ing. Initiation ceremonies were preceded by a 6:30 dinner

Mrs. L. J. Clark entertained the Quintette club at her home Tuesday afternoon Honors at cards were won by Mrs Henry and Mrs William Dorow,

at the home of Mrs Mrs Theodore twin city relatives.

The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs.; Cards will be played

Menasha high school band mothers club will meet in the high school auditorium at 8 o clock Thurs. Charles Baker Menasha day evening The meeting was to have been held Monday but was postponed in deference to the high Mrs. Frank Scarnici, T inc. s. schools senior class play.

The Peppy Eight club met at the treatment home of Mrs. John Kolasınski, Lake-, Mrs. Eh Clough.

AIRPLANE CONTEST FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

Neenah-Tre high school airplane c'ub urde- direction of Armin Ger- HIGH SCHOOL BANDS caret will hold its annual contest. tie first week in June

The rules for the contest will be practically the same as those for the

്. തരാഗതം. Tre three models to be used in the Sick and twin pusher. All boys will make their own models

The Arrilane club has 18 members Neenah - Robert Kieh' high and the upper classmen the serior, in their respective class hool junior, son of Mr and Mrs. club. Loren Schroeder and Waster William Kuehl, was elected captain. Hat se are recognized as the best MILWAUKEE FIRM TURNS of the 1933 basketball equad Tues- builders of ships in the c'ub No day evening during the dinner given meda's will be awarded to the freshto the team at the B O. Bell home, men, but colored ribbons will ind-

MEETS THIS EVENING

Neenah-Lawrence college (car at the city hall to discuss paying 5167" and I I Faust and Sons

FRESHMAN CLASS AT TOP OF HONOR ROLL

is an expensive

Neenali-Freshman class at the der of Foresters. St. Mary's parish, high school leads the honor roll for will be entertained at a covered dish the fifth six-weeks with nine students who received three or more A's during that period. Report cards were sent to the parents Tuesday for signatures. The seniors are sec ond with seven students and the sophomores and juniors tied for guest party given by Catholic third place, each having one stu-

The freshmen who received three or more A's are Paul Bleiler, Karl pastor of St. John's church, spoke Forsgren, Jane Anderson, Kathryn on "Leadership", and short talks Anderson, Rose Colle Enid Haase, were given by Mrs. S. E. Crockett of Dorothy Rine Elsie Schmidt and members and coach Ole Jorgenson

The semors are Robert Ozanne. A reading was given by Herbert Pagel, Hazel Buckley. Verna dinner was served at 6.30 followed by by Miss Kathleen Liebl and Mrs Maxine Schalk. Betty Heup was the Block have completed their high only sophomore and Robert Haf-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah- Irs. William G. Stacker who has played his alloted four and children, Paul and Mildred, will years. leave Thursday for Chicago to spend

evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Oster- from Washington, D. C., where she Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs Stuart made the trip by unnual business meeting in the liatended the convertion.

Mi-s Jennie Harris has returned from a visit with relatives in Califor-

A W. Anderson is spending the Gus Kalfahs, Charles Pope, J. P. Prebensen Charles Korotev, supervisors from the five wards, are at Oshkoen attending the opening sessions of the sprng session of Winnebago-co

board. Mr and Mrs Glen Welsh of Super-The Victory club was entertained for are spending a few days with

Mrs Harry Price has left for the east where she will visit relatives. from a trip to the Burmuda islands A daugnter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark bospital to Mr and

A son was born W.da. wood Theda Clark hostital to We and Herbert, Schreiber has been as mitted to Theda Clark cospital for

Erwin Van Airsdale lost a finger on Monroe-st. He is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hosp.tal.

Mr. and Mrs Hans Hanson and daughter He en, have returned from

PREPARE FOR TOURNEYS.

se 'col and jun.or ! gh, and the righ er nermits. school orchestra, rum'ering close to 100 boys and gir's are practicing STUART REELECTED daily for the district tournament Saturday at Appleton and for the by stall rules and members of the contest are the flying model. Hing, state tournament May 5 and 7 at Wiscorsan Rapids Neeman bands have been entered in both tournsments. Lester Was directs both BASKETBALL CAPTAIN and is divided into two sections, the arrong first place winners last year freshmen forming the junior club, arrong first place winners last year bands and entherna week were

IN LOW BID FOR WELL

the council.

MENASHA FIYE WINS **BOWLING TOURNEY**

Hendy's Recreations Place First — M. Malouf Tops Singles Event

Neenah - The Fox River Valley American Legion bowling tournament, closed Tuesday evening with Hendy's Recreation team of Menasha winning first place in the team events with a 2855 score.

In the doubles Lang and O'Brien of Watertown shot into third place with 1202 and Hennig and Peck went into fifth place with 1 190. Malouf completed the heavy onslaught by topping the singles with 693, Mayhew of Menasha hit 634 for fifth

Other 600 scores on the last shift were Muench 614; Peck., 501. Evans. 609; and high single game of the tournament, 267; Final Team Scores

Hendy's Recreations, Menasha 2,855 Alhambra Recreations, Fond Alhambra Legionaires, Fond du Lac 2.783 Duds, Neenah 2.781 Stark Jewelers Chilton 2,777 Two-Men Events

DuFrane Rev. Shanahan, Fond du Lac 1,306 Weisgerber-Balliet, Appleton 1.219 Lange-O'Brien, Watertown .. 1 202 Mertz-Peterson, Fond du Lae 1,199 Single Events

M. Malouf Menasha Weisgerber, Appleton Flanagan, Fond du Lac Hume, Chilton Mayhew, Menasha 634 Krohn, Plymouth 625 All Events Flanagan, Fond du Lac 1,885

M. Malouf. Menasha 1,873

Weisgerber, Appleton 1,876

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Allenville Grange will entertain Friday night at Grange hall. A program of dancing and cards is in furs, a few paunchy merchant scheduled.

The annual "hobo" day will be celebrated Friday morning at the high school. The students will appear in costume.

First Evangelical church Ladies' Aid society was entertained Wed-Blum against Abraham Einhorn; nesday afternoon by Mrs. Amelia.

Byron Bell. Jr., and Fritz Block, co-captain of the 1932 high school basketball team entertained the team Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Byron Bell. Maple-st. A Cook, Ruth Nelson Sara Sande and cards and games Both Bell and York's Jewry, particularly the people school basketball careers and will BOYS' BRIGADE NEARS graduate in June. Two other members have completed their work with the team. Gerald Owens, who will also graduate and Edward Neubauer!

Mrs. Helen K Stuart has returned | mation of officers to be elected at the beld at the sector high school gym- case handled in a regular court of next meeting will be made followed tag are chairmen in charge of are attended the national convention of by a social in charge of the April Birthday club.

> rummage sale Friday at the aemet winte the Tuesday evening group, years ago, and has served it contin-The Co-ed ball, sponsored by the On Friday evening the final class

7.30 Thursday evening, will be the F. Martin of Appleton who will closing number on the industrial have a small telescope through bitration. winter and spring program. Girls which the boys will be given a will make reservations by Wednes- chance to study the stars. Next he declared "not only for the people Henry Schultz and day evening so the committee can Monday and Tuesday nights the complete its plans. Senior class at the high school

> evening at the school gymrasium The affair will be an all-school party tion of James Kimberly. At pres-

Suess Tuesday evening. Honors at Misses Ziloha and Olive Plumpier comedy, "The Kitchen Band" Tues, cut down to between 30 and 40 boys cards went to Mrs. Suess Mrs have returned from Menominee. day evening for the second time at or to those who will actually spend Frank Tuchscherer, Mrs. E. Sch- Mich., where they attended the tu the Eagle hall before a large crowd wandt, and Mrs. H. Oelfke. The neval of Halsey Moulton, former The women used various kitchen club will meet in two weeks at the Neenah young man who died from utensils upon which to make music. injuries received in an automobile. The play was recently presented by the women at Appleton.

Mrs H K Babcock has returned SOFTBALL PLAYERS TO

fans captains or managers who arousing the occupants By the time H. George, James A. Healy and Vicat wish to enter teams in the various kagues on the playground program his been called for 700 Thursday evening by Armin Gerhardt, in charge of activities. The meeting will be held at the Red Cross office regulations will be discussed.

Fix teams are sought for the American league and six teams for Walking by the post office. Eddie National league, while the junfor and boys' teams will be organized. Joe. The bass are united again and Florida where they spent the WE- following the closing of school in doing a rushing business here

Mr Gerhardt wir select ins assistants within the next few days. The swimming and lifesaving tests vill be started under sponsorship Meenah - The 170 rands high of the Red Cross as soon as weath

SECRETARY OF BODY

Neenah-Kimberly Stuart has been reelected secretary of the rian ning commission for the year, Mayor George E. Sarde is chairman The commission met Monday evening to organize and adjourned to next Monday evening when it will meet with the park board

START PRACTICE TONIGHT Neenah-Trinity Lutheran kitten-

Neenah-Tre bid of W. L. Thorne ball team will start tractice Wednescompany of Mi-waukee of \$2.131.50 day evening at Columbia park diawas the lowest received by the board mond. The team has entered the of cemetery commissioners to drill a Lutheran valley league. The other 200-foot deep well at Oak Hill ceme ; teams are Oshkosh. Menasha Abtery. Four bas were submitted The pleton. New London Kaukauna, others were Fastender orothers. Maniwa and Chintonville The first Neenah — The board of public Ford at Let \$2318 90 Layne round will start on the evening of works will meet Wednesday evering Northwest company, Milwaukee \$2. Mar S. Neenah playing at Appleton.

> It is thought that cosmic rays The board will submit its recomm bombarding the earth from spaces and animal life on the earth.

Duke and Darrow Chat



Between sessions of the Massie-Fortescue trial, in which he is chief Hennig-Peck. Neenah 1.195 of defense counsel, Clarence Darrow spends much of his time in Hono-Bie-Zendel, Green Bay 1,189 lulu with Duke Kohanamoku, famous Hawanan swimming champion of a decade ago. They are shown after the duke had taken Darrow for 693 his first surf ride in an outrigger canoe.

Conciliation Court Based On Old Jewish Traditions

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York-The courtroom is crowded with a strange assortment of humanity-long-bearded men in skull-caps, handsome young women princes, tattered pushcart vendors, young men, bent old women with heads covered by shawls.

Three judges occupy the bench. A young clerk begins to drone through a huge sheaf of records: "Morris Louis Saperstein against Max Pru-Frazer at her home on Nicolet-blvd. zansky; Mrs. Rebecca Epstein against Jacob Klotz, Joseph Klotz, Isaac Klotz . . .

The world's oldest court is in session They call it, here, the Jewish Concupation Court of America, but it really is a continuation of the ancient communal institution of the new race. To it come many of New

END OF ANOTHER PERIOD

Neenah-The Boys Brigade will close its six months' period May 9 with the annual demonstration drill, ordered to pay. Should be refuse has been formed here. Lieut, Col when service strines will be award-Eagle Auxiliary will meet Thurs- ed and promotions in the ranks wilfully ignores such an order) he the association, and Lieut Anton day evening at the aerie hall. Nom- made. The drill this year will be will be arrested and the mother's Shislewicz is secretary. nasium.

Monday night groups spent the evening closing their records and Richman was one of the organiz-The Auxiliary will shonsor a discussing plans for the future, studied sailing under direction of James Kimberly.

Y. W C A Industrial committee at in astronomy will be conducted by usual drill will be held at 7 o clock, after - hich sailing classes will be will give a "dress-up" party Friday, be under direction of S. F. Shattuck and the Tuesday class under direcent there are about 80 boys interest-The Royal Neighbors presented the ed in sa ling. This number will be some time in sailing during the sum-

LEGLESS BOY HERO Houston, Tex .- A legless Negro. boy of 16 was the hero of a fire wnich partially destroyed a Negro apartment house here The boy, P. Owen. lost his artificial legs in the MEET THURSDAY NIGHT blaze He was arakened by the Neenah-A meeting of all softball smoke and hobbled about the house he had finished, it was too late for him to return to his room for his artificial limbs.

HELLO, PAL

Knoxville, Tenn. - Over 21 states Joe Henry and Eddie Vinsom had rambled selling papers. Four years ago they parted in Jacksonville. Fla Recently Eddie swung off a freign here and started to walk up town investigated. Sure enough it was ness and domestic disputes. Here, without cost, red tape or

lawyers, they may stand before the judges and pour out their grievances in their own way, and in either Enghsh or Yiddish Before a case is heard the disputants sign an agreement to abide by the judge's decision. This has the power of a contract enforceable at common law, and is specifically reinforced by the state arbitration act.

regular court.

led little woman of 76, a relic of the Old World. She is shamed to admit that she is not receiving sufficient support from her son, who not only s prosperous, but who refuses to atterd this hearing.

"It's a highly successful service,"

us for settlement "We're becoming national in scope, too Jewish communities in Chicago St. Louis and Cleveland have asked for help in establishing similar organizations New Haven.

"ACES" IN THE CORPS

Washington-The U. S. Air Corps as eight officers now serving who were "aces" during the World War. This title they achieved by virtue of five or more victories in battle They are Leut. John S. Griffith, Selfridge Field Mich.; Capt. Frank O D. Hunter, Capt. Arthur E. Easterbrook, Lieut. Martinus Stenseth Captains Clayton L. Bissel, Harold



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of the squalid east side, seeking just settlement of their religious, busi-

Many of the cases involve details of Jewish religious customs which a non-Jewish judge or jury could neither understand nor appreciate. some differences un obje simple matters of pride of not standing in a

How It Works For instance, here comes a wrink-

The court assigns an investigator (and only about one in a thousand W G Schauffler, Jr., is president of

Louis Richman, lawyer and executive secretary of the organization. ers of the Concidation Court 12 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY years ago, and has served it continIn the matter of the estate of uously, without pay, ever since He has handled more than 6,000 cases. attends every session, and figures he has affected hundreds of reconcurations and settlements by private ar-

concerned, but for the congested city and state courts Incidentally, the regular courts often refer cases to

Conn., and Toronto. Canada. already

have them."

tor H. Strahm.



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GERMANS SUGGEST SCRAP IRON CURE FOR SHIPPING ILLS

Government Proposes to Convert Thousands of Tons of Metal

Hamburg, Germany - (P) -The world-wide economic crisis has a strangle-hold on Germany's merchant marine

In an effort to cure the paralysis of the merchant fleet and to provide some relier of unemployment, the government proposes to convert thousands of tons of seaworthy ship ping into scrap iron

Insolvency among the ranks of smaller shipping companies inreases every day and vessels totaling more than 600,000 tons he idle in this barbor alone Most of the 90 German tramp steamer companies are suffering

greatly from the business stagnation. High tariff barriers of various countries settled the fate of the German freight fleet, representing almost 700,000 tons out of a total capacity of 4.200,000 tons.

Shipowners petitioned the government to extend a long-term credit. The authorities declined or the ground that credits do not insure re-

It is the ministry of transports tion's plan to prevent the sale of a part of this laid up tonnage which. they fear would otherwise, under some foreign flag, appear as compefittors of what remains of the German merchant marine.

scrapping of at least 120,000 tons of shipping. A 'scrapping premium' of \$5 to 7 a ton is to be paid to the

So the ministry advocates the

PLANS UNDERWAY TO MINE ASPHALT DEPOSIT

Santa Rosa N. M .-- (A) -- A supply of natural rock asphalt which engineers estimate sufficient to pave every highway in the nation has been discovered here, and plans are being made to mine it. The deposit is 70 feet thick and

The quantity has been estimated at 1500 000 000 tons or enough to

FLYING HIS BUSINESS

ress must employ the airplane as the means of transportation, according to C P Clark, local advertising man During the past year he flew

Nashville, Tenn.-Un to date busi-

WAR FLIERS CLUB Miami, Fla. - The "World Was Birds," an organization of World War pilots, observers, gunners and to look into the son's affairs. If the bombers of the air forces of all namother's story is verified, he will be tions who participated in the war,

LEGAL NOTICES Ida Kruse, deceased Notice is hereby given that at a

ceased late of the city of Appleton, in said county; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Ida Kruse, deceased late or the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, Wiscorsty Court at the City of Appleton in Said Court of Appleton in Said Court on or before the 29th cas of August, 1932, or be parred; and that all such claims and demonstrated.

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Notice is hereby given that at a term of said count to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of George Kruse for appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ida Kruse, Geceased late of the city of Appleton.

mands will be examined and ad-justed at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the Cit-

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Famous Soviet Leader Was Paid \$5 Per Day by Old Vitagraph Company

BY GENE COHN Nez Service Writer

New York, - It was 15 years ago when, with the cinema in its toddling clothes, the Vitagraph company was reeling off pictures in a Brooklyn studio. Hollywood was in its pre-mushroom period.

Into the Brooklyn casting office, primitive paraphrase on the modern pattern, walked a stranger. He had a slightly squared beard that was his own. He had a mustache that dropped well over each corner of his mouth.

"Excellent," commented the director. "We won't need to use any makeup. You're hired-small part, just a blt and some extra work Now, what's the name?"

"The name," came a solemn voice. "Trouzky...Leon Trouzky....."

Of such is the legend that has, gone about the studios for years. It was a legend repeated in part when Trotzky became one of two outstanding figures in modern hiswhen allied with the late Lenin he took charge of the Red army that was to sweep Russia to Soviet victory. Trotzky-Leon Trotzky-who today is a fugitive from the land in which he once loomed as a Titan.

Harry Morey remembers the occa sion well. Morey was leading man in the picture that was being made; a "My Official Wife." Clara Kimball Young was the leading lady. Trotzky received 5\$5 a day. the salary of an extra-

The newcomer was shy and camera-conscious; a bit hard to handle because of his awkwardness and inexperience as an actor.

Just the other day, definite record of his appearance came to light when Vitaphone workers were running through ancient files. They had been putting together odd sections of old, old celluloid for a series of amusing shorts titled, "The Movie Album."

As the jumpy, flickery specimens were revealed-on came the image of Trotzky

It is, as moviedom and the world Young, Clara's husband, directed cities in miles. the picture and that Earl Williams was the heavy.

Mir," a Socialist daily. He lived curves more exactly than ever be as fast as with the old methods. in the Bronz with his wife and fore. three children. His quarters were money for food and lodging.

CROW IS AUTHOR OF

Outlines Legislative Control of Wages in Wiscon-PLANS READY FOR

"The History of the Legislative Centrol of Wages in Wisconsin" is the title of an article by Dr. William L. Crow, professor of government at Celebration to Be Observed paris. Lawrence college, appearing in the current issue of the Marquette Law Review, quarterly publication of the students of the Marquette Law

The general growth of population in the United States, and the rise of an urban civilization along with the rise of the doctrine of indito have brought about the two types

flexible administrative control in servatory. which the general policy is deteradministrative agency.

In the remainder of his discusrea?m of prophecy."

Dr. Crow's article was characterized, in a letter received from the editors of the Journal as "the leading article in the April issue, from WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES the standpoint of research, style, and importance of subject matter. Chicago Marked copies of the journal con- Denver taning the article have been sent to Duluth Governor La Follette and several Gaivestole**r**islatures.

MINIATURE AIRPLANE DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

A display of nuriature amplanes made by young pors is on display in the children's department of the, Appleton public library. The planes were made from instructions given Vest and central portions. in library books on model airplanes.. Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian, s making an attempt to the upper Mississippi and Missouri secure airplane plans which can be Valleys this morning bringing fair long battle and is now on his war commission at city half Friday May loaned to boys free of charge, and weather to all the central portions to Greece, his native and He 6 The screed encludes he creek thus enable boys who cannot afford of the country and heavy to killing to nurchase plans to build manes.

day, with heavy frost tonight.

Quizzed in Senate Bear Hunt



Investigation of short selling on the New York stock market by the U. S. Senate committee brought to light "enormous losses' by one of New York's wealthiest men and a statement by a prominent broker that bear activity had nothing to do with the recent decline in the market. Percy Rockefeller, nephew of the Standard Oil millionaire, is shown in lower picture taking oath before testifying. He cited losses of several millions during the 1929 market crash. In the top photo Mathew C. Bush, left, veteran Wall street broker, tells the committee about bear speculations. To his left is Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut.

New Device Will Measure U. S. "Curves" On Globe

"curves" around the earth—as a shows the curve accurately because interior department bill, which the ly Indian guided him to civilization. trademark curves around a baseball its pull increases in strength as the house committees carefully cut and

face from New York to San Fran-ed. cisco, from New Orleans to Chicago. knows, a valuable historical record. is as important to surveyors as lum, something like the one in a have given their lives to the govern-

highways, even building lots, will be at that point. Trotzky, at the time, was also more accurate because the "gravity editor of the Russian paper, "Nory truck" will measure America's will be measured three or four times

The truck was devised by the U. cramped and bare. He took the pic S. Coast and Geodetic Survey to help cause a concrete base had to be built ture job to pick up a bit of extra in its job of laying out a "triangula- and cumbersome instruments emtwo points follows the curve of the surface instead of going straight. Since scientists cannot stand off. The margin at week instead of one.

GOETHE PROGRAM

Thursday at Congrega- The pendulum will have to be swung only ten hours to get an actional Church

ton celebration of the centenary of signals from the U. S. naval observthe death of Wolfang von Goethe, Ger atory. Germany's greatest poet, Thursday, A beam of light, reflected from a ways to help remedy the causes of vidualism as a philosophy of busi- at the Congregational church has mirror on the pendulum's upper end, the depression, namely the techno-

women into the labor market, were sides the showing of the official mo- will be recorded time intervals syn- industry. The automobile and amusetion picture of the poet's hie, a brief chronized with the radio time signment industries are strongly urging of state wage control which have sketch of his life by Dr. Louis Bak- nals. er, professor of modern languages, will show the speed of the pendu- | leisure. The employer who has a fiat One is described by Dr. Crow as and a short group of German songs jum's swing and gravity's value at cut in pay and works the same num-"rigid compulsory control, setting a by Miss Helen Mueller of the contract point.

mined by the legislature, and the gram by singing "Nur wer die Senndetermination of reasonable wage sucht kennt', by Tschaikowsky, to levels lodged in an administrative be followed by "Wanderers Nacht-Wisconsin employs lied", by Liszt and "Der Erlkonig" the latter type with an industrial by Schubert. Dr. Baker will give a commission of three members as the brief explanation of the life of 1933 Ariel Printed. Editor ready been adopted by many industrial trials would have a program amount of the life of 1933 Ariel Printed. Goethe and the film will be shown.

The film includes, as some of its sion, Dr. Crow outlines the history chief scenes, the birthplace and parof the wage laws of Wisconsin, and ents of Goethe, his universities at explains in detail the law of 1913, Leipzig and Strassburg, his tho to and states that the constitutionality! Weimar and the court life there, his of the latter "remains yet in the trip to Italy, and scenes from yearbook, published annually by the means of course a sacrific a some Faust, Werther, and Tasso.

THE WEATHER

Coldest Warmest

Kansas C. Milwaukee St. Paul Seattle Washingger

Wisconsin Weather Fair, with heavy frost, should warmer north pertion tenight Thursday fair; somewhat warmer

General Weather A rather strong "high" overles frost in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Low pressure These on display were made by southern Wisconsin. Low pressure moral turpitud and left the count of clock Frank Titting against the Palmer Harwood, Junier Gram. Cari over the upper St. Lawrence Valuty in 1918. In 1800 he returned and Thimany Pulp and Paper con pany. Ressell. Robert Peten, Leshe ler has caused general rain during succeeded, though various court 10 o'clock; Roman Keinhauser Schuitz, Karl Bohnsack Kerl Papel the past 24 hours over the northeas-tern states and showers are general over the southern Rocky Mountains and the Pacific coast this morning.

(Associated Press Science Writer) and look at the earth to learn its itself in a jam when the appropriation which the explorers' boat; Washington-(P)-Measuring just exact shape, or curve, they find it tion bills get to the senate, where as a recked and supplies ren out. how much the United States indirectly from gravity. Gravity the tendency to wiell the axe has be- Found, a former West Virginian, "curves" around the earth—as a shows the curve accurately because come pronounced of late. Thus the struggled along alone until a friendscientific vehicle, the "gravity earth curves from the equator to which the house sent to the senate ward the poles. The more places as an example of how wisely the ENTERTAIN FRIENDS Knowing how much the nation gravity is measured, the more ac was ruthlessly cut in the senate and

knowing the distance between those grandfather's clock. The pendulum Future surveys of state lines. swings the stronger is gravity's pull is set to swinging, and the faster it With the aid of the truck, gravity

It formerly took a week to mea-

sure gravity at any one point, betion net" or series of accurately- ployed. Now it will be almost as easy

> and will be balanced on the finest! knife edge ever made, a piece of

of 48 hours as formerly because it is would be seiting an example to were played. Those present were The entire program for the Apple so delically balanced and will be dimany industries which have not yet La Vada Falk, Grace and Vera Gun-

ness enterprise, and the entrance of been completed. It will include, be revolving drum. On the same drum excessive production and mechanized

Miss Mueller will open the pro- COLLEGE YEARBOOK READY FOR BINDERY time of great discouragement. President Honer has induction

Announces

junior class of Lawrence college is pay. rema Falls led for of this year's pubcation. He also stated that the book would be distributed to stu-

den's before May 15. The central theme of the book is woven about the period of the Ergish country gentieman, and draw-args and designs carm out this atmosphere. The entire book is colored n d. ferent s'ades of howr, and covers are in brown and black wit... gold designs.

tions, itrivid no facul a classes ar-Tivitics, addietics, conservatory, and

BACK TO GREECE

Detroit - For I' reas Theodore Dulas has been fighting to remain meals compensation for a in the United States, but he lost his heard by the Wiscorkin In insthial first entered this (country in 1916, of N. O. Smith against the Berg-He was charged with sets involving strom Manufacturing con har . . actions, in redaining here intil he against the Marathin Paper Mills lost his recent case.

Experiments with the Jerusalem Micke against Robert O. Irongs, 2 Continued fair weather is expected artichoke have produced swester sus o clock, and Charles Olinger against nile, Van's Green Tavern, Hi- in this section tonight and Thurs- gar than is yielded by either sugar the H E Wife Electric company, beet or cane

FIVE DAY WEEK **DEBATE CENTER**

Labor Groups Trying to Defeat Both Proposals in Omnibus Bill

IN WASHINGTON

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Although tangled up in the fate of all the various economies proposed in the so-called omnibus bill, the five day week is the center of a controversy which has developed strange allies and oppo-

The labor group has been resisting the five day week plan, being more or less drawn into that position by government employes' organizations which are opposed of course to the lalternative, namely the eleven per cent flat cut.

As between the tive day week plan and the eleven per cent cut, there is a difference in favor of the latter of about \$14 a year to most of the government employes affected-that is they would get more under the hornzontal cut. But if it carried, the government would have to turn out into the unemployment world a large number of employes. By making a slight sacrifice and taking a four-; teen dollar a year extra cut, it would be possible to retain many hundreds employes on the payroll and impair to a less extent the governmental machinery.

The labor groups of course have been maneuvering in the hope of beating both the five day week and the hor zontal cut, behaving that if they could beat the first they would to defeat the second.

So there has been much discus-Administrative View

"curves" over the earth's round sur- curately the curve can be determin- now the federal government must discharge about 2400 valued em-Gravity is measured by a pendu- ployes, many of them scientists who ment service who sacrificed opportunities in 1928 and 1929 to go into ries and who now will have to go being played out into the world without a chance to get the kinds of work they are States upon which all surveys are in the corner and starting the pendubased. Laying out these lines on the lum to swinging, for the truck will so the net of it is to punish Wash
So the net of it is to punish Wash
Friends g thered at the home of the laying out the laying o The pendulum will swing in a vac- improvements, the need of which at tainment.

good deal of debate. agate ground to a width of less than the five day plan and the eleven per son, Dorothy and Alyce Bergsbaken. a micron, or less than 1-25,000th of cent cut, the total number of Wash- Henrietta Cummings, Gladys Rader, an inch. The chamber will be sunk ington employes will be reduced by Loraine Poole, Carmen Gunderson, rigid with quick-nardening plaster of tion bills now being tracticed by the and Elroy Bergsbaken.

log-rolling in the senate. Would Set Example

economists believe it is one of the Comparison of the two records means of increasing consumption of the five day week principle as a ber of days per week has no offsetting compensation. In the five day plan, there is the cor lation of two whole days for recreation adding somewhat to the joys of life at a

President Hoover has indicated his belief that the plan, vinich has altries, would have a greater impelus of Lawrence Publication if the government adopted it, and it is significant that the five day veck profesal means a great econom, in dollars to the government even The 1903 Amel, Lawrence college, through the includual employe it

off the press and ready for binding. The end of the sent mack according to Marsham Wiley. Chinof the is-des involved and the apparent that the administration of elemdeavoring to persuand about at its best interests he in according the

SCHEDULE 6 CASES ON COURT CALENDAR

The property divided into six sect Hearings to Be Held by Industrial Commission at City Hall

Six cases coming under the merit-

company II o'clock: F.onk Kern against Ray McCarty, 1-5" Anthony

Dies in Jungle



American jungle reports the death trees, mosses matric the size of of Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., 26, shown then be able to muster their forces in lower picture, a chemist for a mann says, "given to children to immaning company in Peru. The report prove their memories. That's what sion as to which should be voted on was sent by his companion. Harold the Tibetans say about it. This may first. The overnight conferences re- Found, top, who buried his colleague mean that memory works better un vealed that both plans will have after five weeks of terror in the forseparate votes but it is a question of ests without food or water while on that there is a blood change separate votes but it is a question of tests without room. "A tanor was commented strategy which will be attacked first. a mining expedition in lands never our camp for relief. We gave him before visited by white pien. Walsh-The administration has been urg- a Chicagoan and a graduate of the everything available, including noring the five day week plan on the University of Illinois, die 1 of fever coves, but without much effect. theory that labor is likely to find and stateation after a series of mission we say a Tibetan physician

AT LEEMAN RESIDENCE

Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Poole various plant remedies. entertained at a party Saturday evening. Cards furnished the entertainprivate business at attractive sala-iment, schafkopf and five hundred specially fitted to do. This reduction and Mrs. Mary Foole. Guest's were would not have caused such hard Mr. and Mrs. Attlar Eury ballet feeling if it had not been noted by Mr. and Mrs Joel Poole. Mr. and members of the house that about as Mrs. Orlo Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Armuch money as was saved in Wash- nold Knapp. Mr and Mrs Lester measured lines all over the United as standing up a grandfather's clock different states where an equal Ira Flom in and Mrs. Mary Poole all

carry light, simple instruments. The ington at the expense of some of the Miss Dorothy Eargsbaken Saturday LAW REVIEW ARTICLE lines on an orange. A line between truck can make one light, simple instruments. The truck can make one light stands, two points follows the curve of the measuring gravity at three or four states where some of the evening, where they surprised her measuring gravity at three or four new projects are to be set up, some the occasion being her birthday anof them indeed for the building of niversary. Games furnished enteruum chamber the size of a nail keg, this time has been the subject of a the following. Eugenia Knapp, Jessie Cook, Maggie Hendrickson, Myrtle; So if the house does defear both Fields, Murleen and Erma Gunderthe kind of revision of appropria- Phyliss Bergsbaken, Junior Knapp

Mrs. Roy Cook in honor of her daughter Tossic's seventh butuday The importance of the tive day anniversary, entertained four playcurate gravity measurement, instead plan is that the federal government mates Saturday afternoon. Games

CANCER-FREE SPOT LURES SCIENTISTS

IN HUNT FOR HERBS

Indian Tibet Is Destination of New Yorkers - Plan narked Maurice Chevalier today, times before doing such a deed. Plant Study

New York (P)-On the 'roof of By the side of the American gang. is only an amateur. I do not like to the world" in Indian Tibet, where ster the Apache is old-fashioned and spread disillusion, but it is true that British medical records indicate can- obscure In my youth I have known quite; done by his American imitator upon cer does not now exist, the Roerich True number of Apaches. This the stage, Museum of New York is starting a unique biological experiment.

Thetan cancerdies district. And the The the difference between the tient own individual way. But they dent books show that cancer once parks, an Alange and the American co not throw the gui around like a flourished there, and that it was fought with juices of plants and heres. These books never have been

an expert trans'at on with the late happened of course. When an As I have told you, in my youth I est scientific met ods of studyers Abache kills aryone, it is as a rule to ame a quainted with a number of the plants to check against the lest Dr. George Ross, h has collected undertaking

books for translation. Dr. Walter N.

Keelz, betanist and reclusion of the University of M. highn is investig ting the plants The problems who map red to s work are related by Miss Esther J. Lichtmann size president of the niusaum who recently returned to

New York. In one indisputable respect these Takton p' res are different from anything else. They are gian's Miss. Lichtmann sair. "forgerine nots the size of bennies, rotal blue A meager message from the South hoppies, thouled ndrous as large as

> marsh giasese "There is ere toot." Miss Light der some stimulant in the root, or

tooth what appeared to be a tendral of a plant. He left it there a f-w renutes, then twisted it around and drew out a nerve. The tailor said he was cured.

"The books Dr Roerich has gathered describe in great details a discase not nured but precisely like cancer. There are pages of descriptions and other page on page of advice how to treat the trouble with

"These books are of great an-

Apaches Aren't As Bad As Gangsters--Chevalier

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

- Lee I dwelled on a street in-

some other Apache with whom he is Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press annoyed. But the killer almost al-Holly wood—(CPA)—"A naches!" reways is captured, so he thinks many "but I do not perceive why they "From what I have heard of ganghave such a terrible reputation now, sters here in America, the Apache

Good Dancers

Apache dance so excitingly as it is

Figure flow actions in a cosmict where Naturally, many of our Araches ery mer of the Ayeoney with I are good dancers. They dance in gangs or is that the Argune isn't footrail. They are not such good that that transform deneral part acritate for that

The Chevaller blue eyes grew re-Our Madice has missenial miniscent this a strange thing translated by moderns and the co not often hold up or short a w ten once occurred to me," he Roerich experiment will combine stranger, though this has a metimes and in regard to those Apaches. tiquity, hand-written. It a remitate it and her agreently people. Of course of Limes. Their transition is a big however I did not make them an-

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where they have since resided. They

have four children Lester, Lucille,

Those in attendance at the cele-

Miss Victoria Barth of Wales

restricted freedom of dogs.

tation to Calumet Chapter on Mon-

the meeting, after which the work

tors were present from Fond du Lac,

Brillion, New Holstein, as well as

W. Eldridge of Plymouth, associate

Grand Patron, and Mrs. Eldridge

Mrs. Hobson was accompanied to

waukee, and during their stay in this

riage to take place May 11; Henry

W. Vollmer of Hilbert and Flor-

mund A. Krupp and Mies Viola

FOR LEEMAN COUPLE

M. Morrissey.

Chilton-Relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry

ROTARIANS IN JOINT MEET AT **CLINTONVILLE**

Members of Clubs and Women's Organizations At-

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - An intercity meet ing of Rotary clubs and Rotary Anns from New London, Shawano, Marion and Clintonville was held Monday evening at Hotel Marson in this city. About 75 were seated at the dinner

which preceded the program. Talks on work done among crippled children at Escanaba, Mich. were given by J. Lenner, principal of the public schools; John Bartella, president of Escanaba Kiwanis club, and Lerman Gessner, who has su-

entered in the Legion county and school system.

ond grade in the public school after her home in Chicoewa Falls.

AUGUST HUEBNER FUNERAL TODAY

Services Conducted This Afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent Aug. 16, 1864, near Readfield. At meeting. the age of 21 he came to New London to enter the firm of Brensike STUDENTS TO COMPETE and Huebner, retail meat market. He continued in this firm for four years. His marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Grawvunder of New London took place Aug. 16, 1888, and after living here for a year the couple re-Readfield.

- where the former became a partner in the firm of There and Huebner grocers. After eight years Mr. Huebner became a salesman for the International Harvester Co., conwhich he operated for 18 years. He day was caused by a paralytic events and sprinting.

William of Belle Plain, Edward of

Special to Post-Crescent next week's speaker will be M. G.

scout movement in the Fox river of Pleasant View.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) meeting beginning at 2:30 Sunday heen taken to Mercy hospital at day evening and Monday. Mrs. Os-Walther League zone rally at Emantel Lutheran church.

honored at a program Wednesday, the Leeman Congregational church land, their old home. afternoon by the Congregational La- with an attendance of 63. The Friends in the village have redies Aid society. Mrs. A. W. Snees. Study topic was "Abram's Gener-ceived word of the death of Henry by is arranging a program, and Mrs. osity to Lot" with Miss Nora Net-Hart, St. at his home in La Habra.

Miss Dorothy Viel will entertain led the meeting, the topic being moving west. her bridge club at her home in this "Opportunities for Life Investment.". The local of

Mrs Emil Gerges is entertaining

FORENSIC STUDENTS

"Nas "Shadons Slaves." tended the inter-city dinner given by piece, imbaed with new entiuslasm, her uncle, the Rev. Lou Warren, the flames were under control. the Clintonville club Monday evel picked up a pistol and pulked the tries who died that day in a hospital in ning. Thirty nine were present from | ger. Two members of the cast drop- Chippewa Falls. Gessner of Escanaba, Mich.

CONTRACT LET FOR REPAIR OF BRIDGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - That the city's inconvenience caused by the closing of the S. Pearl-st bridge has some show of coming to an end was shown when it was learned that the repair work on the bridge has been awarded to Worden Allen of i Milwaukee. The bids were opened at Madison Saturday. Material will be shipped at once and work will be-

DOUDNA ADDRESSES NEW LONDON P. T. A.

Crisis Facing Education Today Discussed by State 25 Snake. 42 Knock. 43 Small stur-Representative

29 You.

30 Poem.

31 Counterfeit.

33 Tiny particles, 54 Hub.

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Speaking before a A flag presentation by three local good sized crowd at the Parentboy scouts was a feature of the pro- . Teachers association meeting, E. G. gram, Group singing was led by Doudna, Madison, Tuesday evening Milton Stanley of Shawano Orches discussed the crisis facing the tra selections during the evening school. Admitting that economies were furnished by Sawyer's group, are necessary in the school system of this ciry. Dancing and cards con-the speaker asserted that the matducted the evening's entertainment. ter of reduction should not be car-It is expected to begin baseball ried too far. The curricula should practise Saturday at the ball not be tampered with, he said. Algrounds in Central Park for the pur- though some cities are taking out pose of organizing the American Le- music, he believes that algebra gion Junior baseball teams. Over 100 could be more easily dispensed with. hoys have made application to try! Going back to his school days he for places and about three or more said that the practical things of his teams may be formed. Country boys, age today are historical facts. With as well as city boys are welcome to more leisure on their hands due to try out for the team. The local man- the mechanical age and with the adagements wants to assemble a team vent of the radio he did not believe from the best material available. Lat- that the study of music could poser in the season, Clintonville will be sibly be a waste of time in the

The charge of economists that it is impossible to educate everyone day to her duties as teacher of seche believes a falzey. Education, he said, is for everyone, not for a few. a weeks absence which was spent at The method of selecting certain students as advocated by some is impossible to carry through.

The charge that the school should be blamed for the moral and economic breakdown should not be laid at the door of education. With moral standards continually changing he asked his listeners if perhaps the. parents were not to blame.

Members of the high school girls glee club gave two numbers "Roses of Picardy," and "Trees." Beatrice Manske, a student, gave her for ensic offering. "Being Cliniced," while Mrs. Carleton B. Reuter ac New London-The funeral of Au- companied by Mrs. A. H. Koten gave gust Huebner was held this after- two musical readings. In the businoon at Emanuel Lutheran church ness session following a nominating with the Rev. Walter Pankow in committee comprising Miss Kath charge. Burial was in Floral Hill erine Wilson, Mrs. Carleton B. Reucemetery. Mr. Huebner, son of John ter and Ellis N. Calef was named and Fredericka Huebner, was born officers to be elected at the next

IN ATHLETIC CONTEST

(Special to Post-Crescent(Leeman-Students of this vicinity will journey to Shiocton Friday turned to the old homestead near to compete in the sectional elimination athletic contests. During this Mrs. Huebner returned to this city elimination contest to determine decorative art pieces in the field of who will represent its school at

Events in the contests for which the students are practicing at are: chinning the bar, 100-yard dash. tinuing for six years. At this time standing broad jump, running broad he bought a farm near Clintonville jump, baseball throw for accuracy, balancing test, 50-yard dash, standcontinued on this farm until two ing broad jump, potato race and years ago when, because of failing baseball throw for distance. Many ist. She obtained her education at

A group of young men of this He is survived by the widow; one vicinity met at the William Fields' daughter, Mrs. Claude Brown: one home Friday evening for boxing son, George of Clintonville: eight practice. Those present were: Alongrandchildren; one sister, Mrs. 20 Sampson, Eugene Carpenter, Eliza Wistrow of Ogdensburg; and Evic McHugh. Lawrence Mansfeld,

The baseball season opened here Bear Creek, and Charles of Horton- Friday when the students of the her ability to present compositions Liberty Bell school, town of Bovina, in transparent and opaque water came here to play the students of colors as well as in oil, landscapes Pleasant View school. Soft ball and and still life. The hand tooled leathbaseball were played, the score be er, parchment work, Russian calf-TALK BY SEFTENBERG ing as follows: soft ball, Liberty Bell 43, Pleasant View 15; baseball, teresting in the decorative arts. Pleasant View 18, Liberty Bell 6. Among the paintings is the Wiscon-The players on the Pleasant View sin landscape called "Brown Counteam were: John Guyette, Kenneth ty;" other nature studies include Larson, Marlen Strong, Jerome Oskie, Junior Guyette, Ronald Guyette, Lyle Larson and Wilfred Car-Oshkosh as an example he showed penter. The Liberty Bell school what a group of local citizens can do has challenged the Pleasant View when tax budgets are scrutinized | school to a return game to be played carefully and then cut accordingly. sometime in May, the date to be Announcement was made that announced later. The teachers are: Miss Rosa Van Straten of Liberty Clark, Appleton, head of the boy Bell and Miss Leonida Vande Voort

> Young people of the Sunset school few weeks, have set the date for Christie. Friday evening

New London — An inspirational Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sayers has Prairie visited friends here Sunoperation.

Mothers and daughters will be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at day for a three months' trip to Eng-Henry Hoffman will be chairman of son in charge of the service. At 7 Calif. He was an old Stockbridge o'clock the young people's Chastian resident who resided on a farm west Endeavor society met. Edna Olson of the village for many years before

ter, the Rev. Mr. Black of Shlosten. the West Side five hundred club at A sacred musical duet was sung by brought to Chilton and interment Mrs. Henry Nelson and Caughter was in the Gravesville cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch, Dorothy of New London. Miss Dor- Mr. Blood was a former resident of will entertain the Sun Deigers club, othy also played the cigan accome the town of Stockbridge, who moved paniment. Another musical selection to Unity 17 years ago. He is surwas a mixed trip corsisting of Miss vived by two brothers. Almarion and Nora Nelson. Arnold Cleon and Guy of Minnesota, and one sister. Thomas Wilkenser, Sr Miss Mil- Mrs. Alfred Cook of Milwaukee. AT ROTARY MEETING dred Wilkenson played the organ accompanies to the Hidsth My the Frank Gerhartz farm caught on New London - Alice Mae Ziemer Soul." The pastor plans to receive fire at \$ o'clock Monday morning.

Miami-The director of the seniors' while Arthur Palmer's contribution high school wanted nore "I fe" in a shooting scene, and cante nearly get-Rotarians and Rotary Anns at ting the opposite. The villain in the to Bloomer Friday by the death of

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 William ---- is president of the American Federation of Cunit of weight for gems. 11 Cylindrical body on an 13 Roman outer garment. 14 Bride's mate. 16 Matter. 13 Lights an animal. 21 Confused 39 Coal box. 22 Levels. 40 France 24 On the lee side. (Abor.). 3 Tree. 4 Deity. abolish its oath 45 Constellation. of a tooth. of allegiance to 46 God of love.

part. 26 Heathen gods. 27 Right. 30 Indian. 32 Roadside hotel. 33 To ordain. 34 Visible vapor. 36 Three. 37 Sea tale. VERTICAL 28 Fungous dim-1 Aggregation. ease. 2 Part of plant 40 For 80 years below ground England had trade"? 41 Rodents. 5 Sensitive pulp 44 Leprons per-Great Britain? 48 Impetuous. 7 Preposition. To change. 28 Baseball club. 49 Decay in fruit. 8 To steal. 47 Mast. 50 Bird. 9 Largest known 49 Hide softening solution. 52 Soft broom. 53 Detests. 10 High chest of 51 Night before. 53 Shirt edge. drawers. 35 Black wood. 56 Cylindrical. 12 Rolls of film. 55 italf an em. 36 Stone bearing 58 To tend. 14 Color. 57 Rhode Island impression of 59 To bevel out. 15 June flower. (Abbr.).

WAUPAGA ARTIST EXHIBITS WORK

Club Rooms of Library in

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-With landscapes predominating, the public art exhibit this week in the Library club rooms of the work of Mary Clement Gallagher, Waupaca artist, also includes exhibition opened Monday evening there. under auspices of the Waupaca Monday club and will continue un-

Mrs. Gallagher, by right of her education and former prize winning exhibits, is classed as a Hoosier arthealth, he retired. His death on Fri- students are busy practicing field Butler University at Indianapolis. at the Annual Show of Indiana the A. O. Smith plant in Milwaukee. artists, the Indiana State fair and in the Hoosier Salon of the Marshall

Field art galleries in Chicago. Prait Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. and the Chicago Art Institute. Her work on exhibit this week shows skin and hand made jewelry is in "Before Dusk" "Bitter Sweet.

HOLD BRIDGE PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-Mrs. Gorge Bowe entertained at bridge Sunday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. About 39 guests were present. Prizes were district, who have been practicing awarded to Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, a negro menstrel play for the past Mrs. Carl Mischo and Mrs. James

The Rev. and Mrs. William Peth-Mrs. Stevie McClone, daughter of erick and little son Gordon of North Oshkosh where she will undergo an car Pilling returned with them for the remainder of the week. The Sunday school services were held Pethericks expect to leave next Mon-

The local Odd Fellows lodge in

The roof on the farm home was notified and with the aid of fire extinguishers and water the class play at Booker T. Washington, thought the fire was caused by sparks from the chimney. The 'oss

1 and Mrs. Robert Burg.

BAPTIZE MEIER BABY

ceived the name of Claude Orville. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Head of Stockbridge were sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock and

Mrs. L. M. Rodrek motored to Kaukauna to attend the joint meeting of the Order of Eastern Star of the Brillion and Kaukauna Chapters day to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray left home on Friday. Sunday morning on a weeks trip to week each school is holding its paintings of still life and several Chicago and St. Louis. L. E. Lecy of Dale is operator at the Soo Line Brocker: William H. Smith of the

> turned Sunday evening after spending a few days in Chicago.

moved their furniture here Monday the marriage to take place May 3. from Milwaukee. The former will be employed at the Mike Thiel home GIVE "HOUSEWARMING" for a few months. Mr. Jaeckels has Ind. Her work has been exhibited been employed as electric welder at

LITTLE CHUTE TO ENTER FIELD MEET

Grade School Pupils to Compete in Athletic Event at

Bray; girls standing broad jump, Ruth Bray; boys or girls intelligence; test, Ruth Bray; girls potato race,

for distance, Iola Walton.

Wilson-st. Ralph Wildenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildenberg is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Arthur Pennings, Garfied-ave is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locy and family of Kaukauna, have moved in-

RESIDENT OF TOWN OF LIND DIES AT HER HOME

town of Lird, d.ed Monday evening daughter. Church services were conducted at the village was notified Sunday of at her home following several months S o clock in the evening by the past he death of Edward Blood, 80, at illness. Funeral services will be of the State Teachers' college of his home in Unity. The body was, held Thursday afternoon at the Oshkosh, accompanied by Miss Behmsville Lutheran church with Mary Ellen Fieller of that place the Rev. Mr. Lauterbath in charge, spent the weekend at the home of Burnal will be in the Hatton ceme- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tery. Survivors are her widower; H. F. Schroeder. one son, Arthur T.mm. of Lind: her mother, Mrs. Otteaha Hirte; two Hugo Knoble, Werauwega. Those sisters, Mrs. James Stewart of Ripon present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo and Mrs. Reinhold Schimmelpfennig Knobla, Mr. and Mrs. Roy My-Hill of Lind Center; two brothers, Wil- of Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. liam and Henry Hirte, Weyauwega, Paul Kohls.

and immediately a call was sent to Clark hospital, Neenah.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed, Mrs. Edward Wentzel, St., of the

Chief Frank Koch, Fremont, Chemi- | Carl Peter has erected a bird, "that horrid judge." cal extinguishers were used and soon house on his terrace, which repre he flames were under control.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke and Mr.

MRS. HERMAN TIMM DIES FROM INFLUENZA Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega -Mrs. Herman Timm is, died Tuesday morning at he home in town of Lind, after an illness of nine weeks with influenza. Survivors are the husband; one son, Arthur, who with his family live on the home farm; four grandchildren; her aged mother, Mrs. H. Hirte, town of Weyauwega; two sisters, Mrs. Tina Stewart, Ripon, Mrs. T. Henry Weeks surprised them Rheinhold Schimmelpfenning, town Sunday at their home in the town of Weyauwega; two brothers, Wil-

town of Wevauwega. twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. T. Funeral services will be held at Henry Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Arthur Weeks, and Miss Bertha Behmsville German church, the Rev Papke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lautenbach in charge. Bur Gustave Papie, were married in Chilial will be in Hatton cemetery. ton in April, 1907. For a few years

they lived in this city, later moving to a farm in the town of Charlestown MANY STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN OPERETTA

bration were Mrs. Gus. Papke, Sr., Arthur Weeks, Miss Lucy Weeks, Jesse Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Papke, Jr., and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks and fam-Auditorium ily of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. William

Weeks and family of Oconomowoc, Special to Post-Crescent Mr. and Mrs. William Papke and! family of Portage, Mr. and Mrs. Har- of Jericho Road" being prepared by gan, Ralph Hurley, Robert Lowney, ry Held and daughter Gladys of . Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke and family of Potter, and Mrs. John P. Hume has been made chairman of the memorial poppy includes a large number of stu- Lorge, Robert Norder, Rita Norder, committee of the local American Le- dents. gion Auxiliary, and plans are being

The Hortonville Library board met made by the Auxiliary for the sales at the library room Saturday night. Lorge, William McDonald, of the poppies on May 28. Nearly with the following members press, Rebmann, Kenneth Tyrrell, Angela ten million popp.es have been made ent: Miss Ruth Reineking, Mrs., Wied; seventh grade, Clifford Flanby disabled war veterans and for Eliza Douglas, Mrs. Joseph Haugh agan, Florence Lorge, Aloysius Mulsome of these veterans the sale of ton and Dr. M. E. Rideout. The lithem provides their only means of brarian, Miss Reineking, reported; grade, Gladys Bricco, Irene Bricco, that she had purchased 100 books, At a recent meeting of the city as authorized by the board and that Etola Christensen. council an ordinance was passed they were now placed on the shelves making it unlawful for any dog to for the use of the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ponto entertainrun at large in this cify during the clusive. This is to guard against their home Monday night at the last rabies, hydrophobia, and other dam- of the series of card parties which age which might result from the un- the club has given during the past winter. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Hobson of Milwaukee, E. J. Falck and Charles Schultz and Grand Lecturer O. E. S. of the state consolation by Mrs. Charles Schultz

of Wisconsin, made her annual visi- and William Lippold. J. Hoerning.

paca were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bir-Chilton by Mrs. L. Lemberg of Mil- mingham. Miss Helen Reese returned to her home at Abbottsford, Saturday, af-

city they were the guests of Mrs. G. ing on our locality. Dr. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenbock of

Madison, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Oesau. The Boy's Handicraft group of Mrs. Anna Glenn was in Kiel Monthe 4-H club met at the home of William Mattheaus, who died at her

of checker-boards and bird-houses. The following marriage licenses Mrs. William Mees of Oshkosh were issued by county clerk John was in the village Monday to dispose decorative art pieces in the field of depot during the abscene of Mr. town of Woodville and Miss Hulda er, Mrs. Hannah Rhodes, who will exhibition opened Monday evening there. Waupaca Veterans home. Mrs. Rhodes is permanently disabled folence Rehrauer of Manitowoc: Ed- lowing a fall some time ago. M. Tes-

The Rev. G. E. Boetcher of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at Hortonville will examine and confirm the following children following the regular church service at 9:30 Sun-Leeman - A "housewarming" day forencon: Gilbert Schneiderwas given for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur windt. Erwin Magadanz, Vernon Brietzman at their home Saturday Wieseler, Hugo Dobberstein, Vernon evening having moved onto the Baehnmann, Lila Knaack, Gladys Jones farm recently. About 50: Handschke, Helen Warning, Thaleta friends and neighbors assisted in Radichel, and Lucile Radichel. The celebrating the event with music and service Sunday will be all in English and the Lutheran choir will as Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. sist. Next week Thursday Ascen-Raymond Larson and children, Mr. tion Day, German services will be and Mrs. Fred Falk. Mr. and Mrs. held at the usual hour and at the

Thiede. Harvey and Leslie Baue. The Parent-Teachers association Mrs. Alberta Hail. Miss Lorena Car. of Knowledge Hill school will give a

FORMER LEEMAN MAN

Leeman-Word has been received has purchased the 80 acre farm two daughters and one son, Mrs. June Van Dyke; girls 50 yd dash, known as the William Koch place Alma Drager, Tigerton; Mrs. Mary about three miles east of Leeman Rhinehart, Oshkosh; John, Phelpe

> Mr. Jones was a ploneer resident of this place having lived on a farm A few friends and neighbors were about two miles east of Leeman

> > inson, Alvin Larson; Elsie Svetnicka. chairman of prayer meeting committee, assistants, Mildred Wilkinson

> > Ben Peterson was quite badly burned while cooking sap at his sugar camp near the Wolf river last Saturday, when he spilled the boiling syrup on his foot.

Salt Lake City-Carrots for cash: The city commission has agreed to animals in the zoo will eat them.

BEAR CREEK PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

St. Mary School to Give Two Short Plays and a Patriotic Pantomime

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - A group of pupils from St. Mary school will give a short dramatic program in the Grange hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon May 1 and at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 2.

following numbers: "The New Cook Topsy," "The Ghost in a Boarding School" and a pantomime, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The New Cook is being sented with the permission movement of Briggsville.

Mary school have a perfect attendance record for the fifth period: first grade, Marcellis Bricco, Lula Mae Christensen, Sarah P. Hurley, Victor Lorge, Stella R. Norder, second grade, Robert Christensen, Charles Jepson, John J. Mares, Gerald Norder, third grade, Norman Christensen, Nathan Christensen, Elvin Norder; sixth grade, Dempsey, Anita Flanagan, larkey, Leland Tyrrell; eighth

Esther Flanagan, Loretta Lorge and The card party given by the ladies of St. Mary congregation at the Grange hall Monday evening was months of April to September, in ed the Senior Five Hundred club at well attended. Winners at cards were: five hundred, high, Miss Mary Orr, Raymond Below, schafskopf, Mrs. Joseph Mares, Myrlin Rohan; smear, Miss Evelyn Finger, Anthony

> paca, Vennie Babino and daughter Phyllis of Minneapolis, Minn Mr.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-The Junior class of the Shiocton high school will give its annual promenade at the auditori um Friday evening. In decorating the class will use pastel shades. Music will be furnished by an Appleton band.

The Five Hundred club will be entertained at the home of Miss Es Mrs. Dora Shepherd was hostess to the club last week. Prizes were Witthuhn first, Miss Edna Greenwaldt second

St. Louis-Dr. McFall of the bureau of the census, after studying the figures, makes the startling statement that drugstores in St Louis actually sell drugs. Sale of drugs and the filling of prescriptions generally, he added, constitute 49 per cent of the retail drug business.

and Mrs. Alfred Vedner of the village were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Delia Vedner home. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family of the village spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maty

the latter. Frank Lucia of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucia of the iown of Bear Creek.

Miss Monica Mares of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mares of the village. Mrs. Louise Russ was called to her sister. She returned to her



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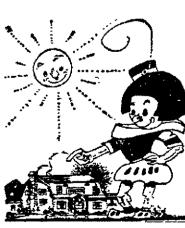
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pervised much of the work there.

state games. Miss Grace Cruse returned Mon-

This was later sold and Mr. and

four brothers, John of Readfield, Roy, Myron and Adin Fields.

LIONS CLUB HEARS

New London-Lions on Tuesday noon heard Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh, who discussed the rising costs of government. He placed the blame more on the local governing bodies than on state and national. Citing

the committee on refreshments.

cary Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

and Arthur Palmer, high school stu- a class into church membership. The fire department in the village denis, whose work in forensics has and conduct the sacrament on Mar won honors for the local school, gave ' &. their selection before the Rotary, club Monday noon. Miss Ziemer gave "Washington as a Citizen,"

That City

til Monday, May 1.

Mrs. Gallagher studied also at the

"Late Afternoon."

AT BOWE RESIDENCE

was covered by insurance. Miss Florence Warren was called

anniversary of the latter's father, kosh, Monday evening.

AT ST. MARY CHURCH Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meier was baptized on Exhibition Opens Monday in Sunday at St. Mary church and re-

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holzknecht re-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jaeckels Escher of the town of New Holstein, dence on Oshkosh-st.

Kaukauna Normal School Little Chue-A field meet will be April 28. Pupils of the Little Chute on and children, Bernard Nelson, Friday evening. public grade school will take part. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk and family. They are: boys 100 yd. dash, Willard Ervin Brugger son Darryel, Ken-

Helen Lambie; girls baseball throw

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof, of this place.

Joseph Pennings, son of Mr. and to the Abert Locy home on Main-st.

Cadle; girls balancing test, Phyllis neth Larson, Mrs. Frank Kable Van Dyke; boys standing broad daughter Ida, sons William and jump, Adolph Anderson; boys run- Frank, Jr., John Fuhrman, the ning broad jump, Adolph Anderson; Misses Alice Rohm, Marjorie chinning the bar, Donald Bray; base- Schroeder, Mary Elien Fuller, Mr.

on the Galesburg road. Mrs. Berg. and seven grandchildren. A daughter was born Saturday to lund was formerly Miss Mary Honis entertained Saturday evening at the which is now owned by Harry Hill. in honor of the birthday anniver- man.

ter. Carol. son Merle, and Miss Lucille Larson. Fremont-Mrs. Herman Timm, 53, spent the winter at the home of his

Miss Marjorie Schrotder, student

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke Mon- and Mrs. Frank Wendtland attended take the vegetables in payment of this city. The speaker was Herman ped-shot. Their condition is not A son was born Monday to Mr. day evening, in honor of the birthday the Max Schmeling fight at Osh- rent for a tract of land. The poor

liam and Henry Hirte, both of the

Henry, Jr., and Warren, all at home. "Jerry of Jericho Road" to Be Staged at Hortonville

> Hortonville-The operetta, "Jerry ginia M. Dempsey, David Flanathe students of the Hortonville high! Ralph Norder, Anna Mae Smith, school under the direction of Miss, fourth grade, Frances Lowney, Wil-Bohr music teacher, will be present- liam Rebman; fifth grade, Jerome ed on the evening of Wednesday Balthazor, Josephine Balthazor, Ger-May 4 at the auditorium. The cast and Flanagan, Earl Lorge, Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson day evening. A 6:30 dinner preceded entertained a group of friends at their home Monday evening. First of the chapter was exemplified. Visi. prize in bridge was taken by Lawrence Mathey and second by Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Olive of Wau-

> ter spending a couple of weeks visit-Miss Winona Post of Shawano who has been visiting in the village for the past week returned home

> George Harris Monday evening. The porject for the present is the making

sen will occupy the Rhodes resi-

John Konitzer son Gordon, Edward evening service first communion will Ostringa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard be held with services in English.

neid at the Kaukauna Normal school penter, Forest Carpenter, Mrs. Dix- card party at the school house on

SUCCUMBS AT PHELPS Special to Post-Crescent ball throw for accuracy, Donald and Mrs. James Fox, Clifford and here of the death of Eric Jones, 92, Claude Nelson, and Frank Honis. , at the home of his son. John at Luther Berglund of Milwaukee Phelps. Survivors are the widow.

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson and being rented by Arthur Brietzsary of Mrs. Larson. The evening The Executive committee of the was spent socially. Those present Young People's Christian Endeavor were: Mrs. Rachel Thompson, society held a meeting Sunday evedaughter, Julia, son Oliver, Mr. and ning for the purpose of appointing Mrs. Nels Nelson, daughter, Celia, the committees as follows: Edna Mrs. Oscar Rasmussen, son Lewis, Olson, chairman, Lookout commit-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daught tee, assistants. Roy Fields and Ward Brugger. Charles Larson. tchairman of socal committee, assist-Gustaf Fraker returned home the ants. Norman Mills and Pearl Olsonpast week from Gleason where he Donald Nelson, charman, music committee, assistants, Marion Wilk-

> > and Celia Nelson. James Sayers has purchased a 200 acre farm known as the Alfred Westgor place about four miles southwest

Sydney, Australia-The judge, in the roof of a large combination ma- Wolf river township, broke her hip! Mrs. Aimee Belle Edol's opinion, is chine shed and hog pen on the farm Saturday afternoon, when she was an old meanie. She declined to tell fire was quickly put out. It is of Charles Hanke, two miles east of raking the lawn. Her heel caught him the source of her wealth and the village, Monday afternoor. The on a board and she fell to the was ordered to prison for contempt. flames were discovered at 4 o'clock, ground. She was taken to Theda She says she'll stay there the rest of her life rather than apologize to

The program will consist of the and Mrs. Richard Ceaser low.

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OUTCOME OF FIGHTS

Court Actions May Determine Rights of Management, Stars, Directors

Hollywood (P)-Two motion picture studios apparently have determined to have settled, by court action if necessary, whether the studio management rules or accedes to desires of stars and directors.

Marlene Dietrich, blonde German born star; James Cagney, actor, and Josef von Sternberg, director who "discovered" Miss Dietrich, are under suspension. Paramount employs Miss Dietrich and the director; Cagney works for Warner Brothers-First National studios.

Von Sternberg left Hollywood for man. New York last Saturday, declaring This fragile, gray arrowsmith isohe considered the story provided for lated the germ of infantila paralys's his next production unsuitable. Miss in 1913. He was the first to trap Dietrich, siding with the director, and identify the germs of spinal refused to report for work yesterday meningitis, influenza, dysentery, and director. Salaries of both were stopped with their suspension.

Cagney was suspended yesterday ly more dangerous. after he demanded a \$2,400 weekly | Since 1903, Dr. Flexner has been at \$1,500 weekly.

night. He said he would leave Holthe Canadian Rockies and unless his motion pictures and enter Columbia to study medicine.

The two studios did not reveal whether they will seek to have three contracts broken or if they will endeavor to enforce the agree-

If the contracts are found legal artists refuse to appear, they would be barred from other studios, under until the term of employment specified in it has run its course. Former Court Fight

it received in a court struggle. Hollywood watches for developments

in the von Sternberg battle. Jetta Goudal was the artist whose "temperament" was exonerated when she sued Cecil B. De Mille, director, for breach of contract when

which he had signed her. the artist and that Miss Goudal's ac- since his election to the governortion which caused De Mille to label ship in 1925. A congregationalist, part. The state supreme court last sue in his state is a thing of the year upheld this decision and the acpast. tress recovered \$90,000.

by that some player or director does

A few months before the von

studio and was freed of his contract. of Nebraska. He objected to being buried in insignificant roles.

Roland Brown, a directorial "solparting of the London stage society. ways. He went to Universal, left! dissatisfied, and now is at Radio as an English comedian, whose success a writer and director.

also a director, is replete with disageements and stormy "walkouts." occasion to go into conference with of a Mexican diplomat of Santillo. did not care to make. She won the arguments, and was given another vehicle. A year before she "walked out" and took salary suspension because of her refusal to play in "Lili-A reconciliation and smooth sailing followed until she decided he has played almost everything

make "The First Year" instead. The case of Madge Bellamy is marked by irony. A popular player, for future attention. she protested against being cast in three pictures in a row as a chorus girl wearing tights. She had played that character in two films, and objected to the third, "A Woman From Hell." In the argument that followed, Miss Bellamy was discharged, and since then has been virtually out of pictures. As "A Woman from Hell" when completed With another actress was one of the last silent pictures it had a limited showing and probably would not have harmed Madge to appear in it.

That famous remark attributed to Garbo, "ay tank ay go home," was not doubt originated, if it is hers, on sets where her wishes were being In arguments Garbo usually won, although tactful persuasion was often effective in coping with her.

These are but a few of the instances in which movie personalities have battled their employers on "artictic" questions-and all are reasons why the outcome of the projected lawsuit against von Sternberg for breach of contract is awaited here with the eager interest that al-

New York-A special broadcasting station aboard a ship at sea is to be installed so Rosa Ponselle can sing one song on a May 1 program. She! will sing from aboard the liner

ways attends a "showdown."

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. ness and death of the ther, Thomas McNealy, returned to nite. Rud's Place, in the Flats | Oklahoma this week.

HOLLYWOOD WATCHES SPECTOR GETS CONTRACT FOR CLOCK IN TOWER

The tower clock in the addition to the Institute of Paper Chemistry at IN FILM DISPUTES Lawrence college to be erected this summer will be installed by M. Specsummer will be installed by M. Spector, jeweler, Contract for the clock;

Who's News **Today**

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York -(CPA) - Dr. Simon Flexner never shoots at a germ until he sees the white of its eve. Therefore his guarded announcement, offering hope for the conquest of infantile paralysis, looms larger than the "fait accompli" of a lesser

under Richard Wallace, substitute many others of life's invertebrate underworld—all of them harder to isolate than Al Capone and certain-

increase in salary. He had been the head of the Rockefelier Institute signed under a long term contract for medical research, starting with an endowment of \$15,000,000, since The actor refused to appear at a augmented by vast sums. No one premiere showing of his most reliknew at the time why Mr. Rockefelcent picture, scheduled for tomorrow | ler picked Dr. Flexner. Then 40 years old, a bachelor recluse, he lywood soon on a motor trip through had merged himself in the protective coloring of his rattlesnake jars and salary demand is heeded, will quit test tubes in the laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania. Under the Rockefeller aegis, he

never for an instant lifted his gaze i from the microscopic jungle which he had started scouting nearly 20 years before. His work on toxins and serums, on yellow fever and the MILWAUKEE MAN TO and the studio is given the right to bubonic plague have put him in the dictate to its artists and should the front rank of the world's great bacteriologists. Honor enough to weigh down his frail person have an agreement of leading producers come from all the nations. He seems of the film colony. The ageement is scarcely to attend to these distincto the effect no studio will employ tions. Daniel Boone, trailing a redwork. He hates circus science, and buttressed securely behind Rockefeller millions, he and his "Artistic temperament" as dis- germs are indeed isolated-his is the played by a motion picture artist paradise where a true scientist can was vindicated in the last major test be himself. Born in Louisville, Ky., he was prepared at the medical ville, Strassburg, Berlin, Prague and Pasteur institute.

George H. Dern, the democratic governor of Republican Utah, is out he did not complete a picture for nomination for the vice presidency. The busy, affluent, affable, square-The court, deciding in her favor, jawed Mr. Dern has been fudging held that temperament is part of into the national picture bit by bit her a "French cocktail of emotions" he gets on famously with the mordid not constitute a violation of her mons, and says the old sectarian is-

Governor Dern used to be a Court action, such as threatened by von Sternberg's studio now, is a straight out dry, but now is classed by his heralds and trumpeters as a "nominal dry." Out in Salt Lake it "nominal dry." Out in Salt Lake it not flare up and protest alleged in has been whispered that the goveroffices' on their integrity as artists.

Ann Harding Case

nor was getting more and more nominal in this respect, but it is not regarded as likely that he will show more than a trace of moisture when Sternberg disagreement over the run through the convention stamp film adaptation of his story, "Blonde mill - which is a reminder that Venus," there was a strikingly simi. Governor Dern is one of the great ler case involving Ann Harding, mining magnates of the country. who disapproved of the screen play Out in Utah he has a hand in pretty written for "Prestige," and tried nearly everything under grass roots, every means to evade playing in the lalso banks, canneries, creameries, picture. She yielded, however, under merchandising establishments and power interests. If he ever presides Since then her husband, Harry over the senate, Reed Smoot may be Bannister, as a preliminary to their sure of a long open season on sugar divorce proceedings, came to an "am- beets. He was born in Nebraska in icable settlement" with the same 1873 and educated at the University

Young Romney Brent, one of the most promising of the current Broaddier of fortune," who came into way "up-and-uppers," forms a new prominence two years ago by mak play factory, with Vladimir Rosing ing "Quick Millions," also belongs and Deems Taylor. It will follow, in to the ranks of insurgents. He and some degree, the procedure of the

Mr. Brent is known generally as The career of Erich von Stroheim, mous buffoons, such as Launcelot Gobbo in the Merchant of Venice. Recently Janet Gaynor again had English. He is a Mexican, the son His real name is Romuio Larraide. He was educated in Paris, London, Brussels, Boston and New York university. It was from this university that he emerged as "A Juggler" in "He Who Gets Slapped." Since then "Rebecca of Sunnybrook, from Helen Wills in "The Vanities," Farm" as her next story. She will to the hon in "Androcles and the Lion." His is a career decidedly on the ascendant, and worth spotting up

LADIES AID TO HAVE SUPPER AND MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon. A pionic supper will follow the business meet-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher on April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben have received an invitation to the Commencement exercises of Columbia university where their daughter Miss Merna, will graduate on June

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger and son Lee George of Manawa were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie Sunday evening.

G. Moore returned Saturday evening after having spent the win-

The Hobart district will hold a Community night at their school house on Friday evening. The ever: will be in the nature of an agricultural meeting in celebration of the Morton Centennial, James Danel of Waupaca will be the speaker, and there will be a miscellaneous pro-

Royalton township music practice was held at Baldwins Mills school-

house on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNealy who were called to Waupaca co by the ill-

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Are you sure a dime will put you out of your misery?"

OPEN NEW BARBER SHOP

Waupaca-Charles R. Stritesky of Milwaukee, has purchased the E. P. chapter will hold its regular meeting Kissenger building on North Main- at the hall. After the business meetst, now occupied by N. P. Larson's ing a social time will be held and anyone who has broken his contract skin, was not more intent on his Jewelry store. Mr. Stritesky will soon open a barber shop in that locathe tion. Mr. Stritesky has also purchased the Henry Bille bungalow on Center-st now occupied by E. P. Barrington. The Royal Neighbors held their

regular meeting Tuesday evening at That is a significant memory as schools of the University of Louis- their hall on Main-st. After the business meeting a public card party was given. Mrs. Olive Bucknell was chairman of the party.

Charles "Buddy"

the club will be at the home of Miss Eva Oertell, Division-st, next Monday evening. Wednesday evening the O. E. S.

of the club. The next meeting of

lunch served. Mrs. C. H. Cristy, assisted by the Star Points make up the committee. Monday evening the following la-

dies motored to Stevens Point to attend the Eastern Star chapter of that place, Mrs. C. H. Cristy, Mrs. Ira Williamson, Mrs. Ben Dance, Mrs. Reid McLean and Mrs. Mae Wil-St. Louis, Mo .- A burglar smashed

a window in a local clothing com-The Harmony club was entertained pany recently. When the police arat the home of Mrs. A. C. Galloway rived they found him trying on hats. Waupaca-st, Monday evening. Mrs. The window was worth \$50. He was Will McLean was awarded the prize. so busy trying hats that he made no Mrs. Mary Rice of Omro was a guest effort to escape.

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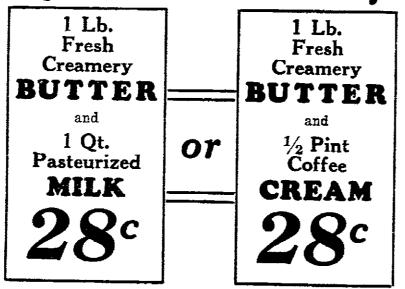
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sions of four successive quarterly preferred dividends. The fourth such omission is now scheduled for July Willys sold what formerly was the **HEAD HIS COMPANY**

stock to a banking group in 1929.

Toledo, Ohio —(P)— Officers of land in improving processes and re Fred Braziz, Mrs. Clement Callan, the Willys Overland Co., made pre-ducing costs, so that today there Mrs. Will Lettman, Mrs. Alfred Omparations today for the resumption is a foundation for future plans that holt, Fred Braatz, Tunis Booth, Edof active centrol of the concern by have great promise." He added, "I leave my post as am-

John N Willys, known as one of bassador to Poland with great re-Weehring. Guests present included bull fights held in these rings. mories of hospitality and friendship Willys, at Washington yesterday, which I have enjoyed there."
willys began his business

and said he was prompted by a de-1 in 1890 in a beyole shop at Cansire to give more attention to the andargus, N. V. Ey levil. Le was husiness. At about the same hour, purchaser of the Indiana, his plant the directors reelected him chairman; of the Overland Automobile Co. He of the board. All of the other officbought the plant of the Pope-Toleers and directors were reelected, do company two years later and made it the headquarters of the Under Willys' former direction. , present Willys-Overland Co. the corporation several years ago

FOOLER FOOLED

2.000 cars a day, and employed about 1 Indianapolis, Ind. - No more 26 000 men. Recently, the plant has practical jokes for Frei C. Grossart. been using about 6,000 employes, i street department clerk. He found they backtire. He passed out a lot each averaging four days a week. In addition to his authority as of cigarets recently to "agaret chairman, Willys in returning to an bums." They were leaded with a active part in the company, probably small quantity of explosive Patrick will have voting control through Dugan, street inspector, asked, ownership of a large block of pre- Grossart for , snicke, Grossart gave him a phony one. Dugan lighted it took a few purits, and then lowered A provision in the corporation's it near Gressart's face It expledcharter vests sole voting power in ed and burned the joker's even.

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I HOPE HE IS

GOOD AN' HUNGRY,

BECAUSE THEY

LEAZN BETTER WHEN THEY WANT

SOMETHING TO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE . IT'S LOCK

THAT WILLIE IS

HERE TLOOK

DEOSTEM

AFTER TH' BOY

FIRST YOU TIE HIM UP

SO HE GETS GOOD

AND HUNGRY.

OH , WHAT IS THERE TO BE AFRAID OF

YOU ACT AS IF I WERE JUST A KID!

RIGHT NOW - AND THE FIRST CHANCE

GEE WHIZZ! I CAN FLY A PLANE

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I GET, WHEN NO ONE

15 LOOKING, I'M GOING

THOW TI

AW, SHUT UP, YOU FLOCK OF HICKS! IF I WAS A CROOK AND CAME INTO THIS TOWN loud all be in bed and I'd EVERYTHING. WE O TWE OUGHTA WE OUGHTA TAKE YOU OUT AND HANG RIES WITH A YOU TILL FURNISH /LOT OF BUCK THE ROPE ANY DAY BUT MONDAY_

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FREW

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew is awak- the empty rooms of the Frew house ened in the middle of the night by the nurse in charge of her husband, Gar, who has been hurt in an automobile crash. The accident has brought Kitty and Gar together, after Gar's mother fought against Kitty, just as she estranged her step-son, David

HE didn't have time to call you-" Miss Bixby mumbled.

Miss Bixby came up behind her. put shaking hands on her to draw her back.

rew! He just went to sleep likeike ne is now. "You mean?" The words came

"It was embelus, Mrs. Frew. If appens, sometimes---"

"You'd better come away, Mrs.

go, all of you. I'm—I'm all right. Oh, go, please—He's mine, I tell On an afternoon four months later

heavy air. It stirred the curtains with the things that did not matter. Kitty lifted the shades which she had drawn against the merciless sun. It was six o'clock. Dorcas would be home soon. Supper was ready—iced tea in the by glass pitcher, fragrant with mint, a big

breeze. Three places—David would

his publishers. When she heard a step or the stairs she ran to open the door.

"David, have you heard?" He laughed at her eagerness. He drew a long breath. "Say, this is

cool here!" "But. David, have you heard?" He took a yellow slip of paper

pected. We are in luck." She read the telegram aloud. "On, David, I'm so gled!

mew it was good."

"Well, that's that. What

He was regarding her with close

hurt look, seemed wider, deeper-set and the long lasires made little shadows against the transparency of her cheeks. Her steady smile staboed David's heart. "Oh, I'm fine! I've stayed in to

day and it hasn't been bad here at all. I've been very busy." She nodded towar' a sewing basket.

April, when, bewildered, her heart mean money. Would it be too big a dead thing, she had put her hand in David's. "Take me-away." The anxiously. heavy fragrance of flowers had filled



RIGHT OFF THE BAT!



Jones had been moving things in

Chapter 39 "HE'S MINE "

Kitty pushed her aside: she caught up a negligee and threw it over her shoulders as she ran to Gar's room. To her agonized senses it seemed as if there was a crowd aroung Gar's bed, the night nurse. two internes—she pushed them say agely out of her way. How dared they stand so between her and Gar.

"There wasn't a minute. Mrs.

shrilly, unbelievingly.

Kitty put out her hands. "Go-

Ketchum Street Bad baked under the August heat. But in late afternoon a little breeze sprang up to bring a saving freshness to the thought of it she would have put it

bowl of greer salad, thin slices of chicken. She set a table close to the win

lows where they could feel the little Perhans he'd had some word from

from his pocket and put it in her hand. "'Little Lady' is all that we ex

you been doing today?"

anxiety. Her face, thinner now, was colorless, her ϵ res with their sober

Kitty had been living in the house



OTS OF PEOPLE WAKE UP IN THE MORNING WITH A BIG HEAD



the drawing-room. Miss Bixby had been running up the wide stairs, a David had taken Kitty to Dorcas. Dorcas had given her own room, ising another room on the floor for

"I'm all right." Kitty had said. bravely. 'Just tell me something And Dorcas had found small tasks

for her. "If you'll get my scrap book into shape you'll save my sanity." She'd dumped an accumulation of clippings into Kitty's empty hands.

Kitty had refused David's urging o go back to Bridgewater. "Oh, no, David."

She never talked of Gar; what of longing and sorrow and loneliness she suffered she hid behind her steady smile, her sober, hurt eyes The Frew house was closed. Mrs. Frew, after weeks of prostration, had gone to California, taking Miss Bixby with her. Dalton Frew was living at his club. Carol and Paul Somerset were occupying the rooms

over the garage on Elmwood Terrace. David had told Kitty all this but she had listened indifferently as if those people of whom he spoke were strangers to her. She never thought of her brief resentment against Dorcas, or of what had been its cause; if she had

All these weeks David had watched her with deep concern. He'd seen her grow thinner, paler.
"If I could reach her -" he'd think, torn hunself, suffering for

Now he helped her put the finishing touches to the supper. "I saw

Dorcas at the Times office. She said she might be a little late." He went to the window and stood

there, his back to her. "I had a ong talk with Dad, to-day, Kitty. He's terribly low. He's had a letter from-Mrs. Frew. She's not coming back here. "I think it would make him happy

-Kitty, he wants you to take an allowance. It's in the bank, anyway, in your name. It's yours, by all rights. Kitty, there's a job for vou."

She did not answer for a mo ment: when she spoke it was in a slow voice. "I'm sorry for him. I'm terribly

sorry, David. I'm not angry at anyone, why should I be? I'm not angry at-her. I had Gar-in the end." It was the first time, of her own accord, she had spoken of Gar. He waited for her control to

break. But she went on steadily. What can I do. David?" "He hates it, copped up at the club. He's frightfully worn. I was thinking. Kitty-I wish the two of

you would go out to the little house for a few weeks. I think it would set Dad up wonderfully. Mrs Dundy's daughter could come over to help you. Ill run out now and then just to see how you're getting on. There's another thing-I saw Carol to-day. Things are going very on Ketchum Street since that day in badly with her and Somerset. a family?" He turned toward her

The tears were streaming down Kuty's cheeks. Behing them her eves glowed, dark, deep with feeling. She put her face against his

'Oh, David, you're so kind.' He stiffened himself against the lesire to take her in his arms. His mouth set sternly though in his eyes lay a great tenderness

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Kitty plans a new enterprise, in the next installment, and sudden success changes David.

GOLD MAILED IN NEWSPAPERS When a bundle of newspapers armived recently at the post office at Aleopo, Syria, for a delivery to 2 city address, it was found to have

insufficient postage. Examination revealed that a number of gold i-gots had been hidden between the

BETTER GIVE IT BACK She (corcluding the quarre' haughtily): I suppose you would

like your ring back

He (politely): I would ratherunless you can find somebody quickly to take over the remaining installments.-The Humorist. Two salt mines in Ruthenia have

een operated continuously since 1891 and 1899, respectively. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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HIS MOUTH ONLY FER
FOOD - THIS AIN'T THE
FIRST TIME HE STOLE, I DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN ABOUT STEAUN A BOOK YES, IT LOOKS LIKE THE PEOPLE'S GOT TO TAKE THE LAW OH! HE STOLE A BOOK, DID INTO THEIR OWN HE WOULDN'T WASTE NO TIME STOLE STEALIN' A RINGS -WEAKERN SKIMMED MILK THINGS!

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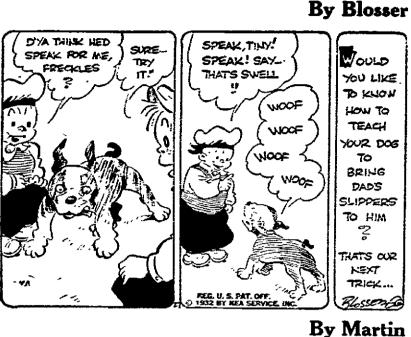
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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By Williams

YOU YESTERDAY ? ... WELL, AH -I WAS EXPECTING A CHECK TODAY FOR \$200 -BUT, AH-I WONDER IF YOU WOULD LET ME HAVE THE TEN BACK TO TIDE ME OVER -THAT IS, AH - UM-M. MY WORD.



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HAND ME THAT NOTE!

NO, SILLY, BUT WHAT A SURPRISE SHE'LL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern BY JOUE, FATHER --- ER-UM --SURE! IL CAN LET YOU HAVE TH'TEN BACK! ... YOU KNOW THAT \$ IO I GAVE I ONLY TOOK IT FROM YOU, WHEN YOU OFFERED IT TO ME, BECAUSE ITS TH' FIRST THING, TO THE

BEST OF MY MEMORY, THAT YOU EVER GAVE ME!~ I'D KEEP IT AS A SOUVENIR! WELL HEELED

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OW THAT CHICK IN ON THE FACT THAT

TO BE THE FIFTH MEMBER OF HER SUPPRISE PARTY, CHICK WANTS TO KNOW MORE

HOMER DITTY IS GOING

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BI FRANCIS J. POWERS

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Walker in the Chicago Stadium. The

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the ten round program.

HICAGO—(CPA) — T e King-lish Levinsky w' be led out for slaughter again Filday

Seven Fast Bouts Arranged For Legion's Amateur Fight Program

ART WEST AND **CHYNEWITH GET** WIND - UP BOUT

Luke Ebel, Manitowoc, Art Van Ess. Green Bay. Expected to Steal Show

The Card

Art West, Appleton versus Fred Art Van Ess, Green Bay versus Luke Ebel, Manitowoc. Don DeLair. Green Bay versus

Zep Traurig, Manitowoc. Norbert Gerarden, Green Bay, versus Sparky Ahl, Oshkosh. Hanky Hartman, Oshkosh versus

Lewis Eisch, Appleton versus Glad Kemmer, Chintonville. Roland Sonnleitner, Appleton ver sus Johnny Polaski, New London.

Lyle Drake, Waupaca.

N amateur card that gives Agreat promise for seven excelfans Thursday night at Armory G The card as usual is under direction

Appleton and valley mut fans who were at Oshkosh the other night in great numbers will have a chance to compare the amateurs The four pro against the pros. bouts supporting the Schmeling exhibition were fairly interesting. The folks now can compare their merits with amateur bouts staged here Thursday.

The evening's program will be head lined by Art West, Appleton favorite, and Freddie Chynewith, Manitowoc The boys haven't met before and should stage a great exhibition. Both have been improv are well matched physically and can punch. West has won practically all of his recent bouts by knock-

Luke Ebel, Manitowoc, show in the sixth bout of the evening and bid fair to bring down the house. The boys fought here several weeks ago and staged as merry a brawl as one would expect to see They slugged and slugged and then hit some more and each was a gory mess when the

Dn DeLair of Green Bay and Zep Traurig of Manitowoc, two prime favorites with Appleton fans are matched in the fifth bout. Both are fast, clever, and entertaining. The result is pretty much a toss up for each has a good knowledge or ring craft and rates about even on hit-

Gerarden Vs. Ahl

Another Green Bay youth is booked in the fourth bout, Norbert Gerarden, a youngster who made a hit with fans last month although losing his go He meets Sparky Ahl, Oshkosh, Hans Ahis' young brother and they should stage a real boxing exhibition. Gerarden has shown himself a clever boxer and Ahl isn't so bad either.

Hanky Hariman, the Oshkosh "phat boy" meets Waupaca's clown. Lyle Drake, in the third fight. The bout presents Hartman, a southpaw, against Drake, a right hander and as both boys like to mix, things are certain to happen. Hariman is a tough youngster to put away and Drake is just about as tough. They'll VIKING GRIDDERS entertain the fans in one way or the other, that's certain.

Lewis Eisch of Appleton who made his fistic debut a couple months ago and hung a K. O. on his opponent, meets Glad Kemmer, the Hold Field Day Tomorrow Clintonville butcher boy, in the secand fight. Both are reputed to be sluggers of the first degree.

The curtain will be raised by Roland Sonnleitner, Appleton, and Johnny Polaski, New London Lattle is known about either box but Matchmaker H. W. Miller of the legion promises they'll be good. usual places for the last week. The

card opens at \$.30. HANS AHL MEETS BRUNO

with the Racine slugger gaining the lege.

Other state fighters signed to appear on the card, but for whom opponents have not been secured, are Billy Miller, Steve Jonas, Austin Sonnenberg and Ray Manski Mirwaukee: Zep Traurig, Maritowoc, LAST and Welon Easterling, Darien.

KIMBERLY SOCCER

TEAM BEATS CHAIRS

slub opened the spring league schedule by playing heads up ball to hold Sheboygan Surday afterroon to a 1

Kimberly -Tne K.mberly Soccer

good start in the first half when it ly turned the tables and splerdid team work gave it a goal. From this period on both teams fought hard, bringing the ball down to one end

only to miss a chance to score. The Kimberly team has the follow- Fox, San Francisco, (5. ing players, Harry, Pete and John Van Nucland, Tony Elting, John Johnson, Jake Vanden Berg, John

Van Nueland. Next Sunday afternoon Kimberly will play the first home game of the

BRUSIIING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer WALKER GIVEN



- Calling the Strikes -CALLING THE STRIKES

New York-(CPA)-With your starboard eye on the Athletics and your port eye on the Washington outfit, how're you going to look straight ahead at the same time?" said Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees. "I told the home folks that this threecornered scrap in the American league would be hotter than a kettle of chile con carne. It's boiling up right now.'

Next week will be important for the Yanks, for it brings the first games with the Senators, starting here Monday. The Yanks can't be properly estimated until they have been seen against the Senators, and that holds good the other way around. Yanks and Senators have annoyed each other excessively the last two seasons. In 1930 the Senators were poison for the Yanks, beating them 17 out of 22 games, to win second place. Last season the Yanks won second place, mainly by beating the Senators 13 games

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END SPRING DRILLS

and Last Practice Game on Friday

will indulge in a series of field thought about it, that i.e had never events tomorrow afternoon as the felt so good on the mound as when Seats have been on sale at the its end. The gridders will show in Grounds various footbail drills and maneuers and will be marked for pro- because there were a lot of big ficiency. Winners of first places will league players looking on. The fact

ing show this season on May 6, will In the evening the boys will gath- caught something in the general bring Tony Bruno against Hans Ahl, er at Brokaw hall for dinner at atmosphere of the park that made Oshkosh welterweight. Ranked as which Coach Percy Clapp and Jim you unusually nippy.' two of the states most promising Masker, the latter a veteran Big simonpures, these two battlers have Ten football official, will be speak. nine, he said that he found he got

Another bout on the card is a re- Friday afternoon the gridders will players emulating in every way pos match between Luke Ebel, Two Riv. stage their last practice game and sible that demeaner and appearance ers, and Art Wohlrab, Racine. These then put their suits away until next as well as the metrods of big cold weather two middleweights went three ex- fail. The team opens the fall sea- leaguers. citing rounds on the April show, son Sept. 24 vith St. Norbert col-



Trenton, N. J.-Gom'la Jones National Boxing Association middle dress and his manners upon weight claration outpointed Young amples set by the leaguers Terry, Trentum (12) retained title, Dick Power, Akron O, knocked out LAWRENCE TO HONOR Al Reed, N. J., (2).

Des Moines, Ia.-Eddie Angerson. Caster, Wyo, outpointed Paul Wangley, Minneapol's (1); Mickey Genaro, New York, and Tony Li-

The Sheboygan club team got a gourf Des Moines Dres (1) Indianapolis-Roy Wallact Indiout played the Kimberly lacs to anapolis, and Sammy (Kid) Slaugh-

score a goal. A few minutes after ter, Terre Haute, Ind. drew (10); the start of the second half Kimber- Lou Vine, Indianapo'is, stopped Harold Ferris, Marshall, Ili., (6) Portland, Ore - Wildcat Carter,

Seattle, outpointed Eddre Edelmar, left harded Eskimo fighter, (5), Lee Page New York, defeated Eddie

Vander Wielen, John Spay and Jake knockout, (7). Jess Akers, Atlanta, to get out a record crowd. Ga., defeated Wally Fraser, Ingle-

wood, Calif. (6). Ralph Guldahl young Texan non season matches and tournaments.

Find Environment Affects College Baseball Players

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1932 TEW YORK—(CPA)—Testimony

comes from the University of Southern California that college teams play much better ball when they are placed in the environment of an organized baseball park than on their own college field. The statement was apropos of the fact that the annual three-game series with the University of California a Los Anglees was removed from col lege grounds to Wrigley Field in

Los Angeles, the home of the Eagles of the Pacific coast league. In this connection the writer recalls that two years ago when the Trojans met U. C. L. A. in a dou ble-header not an error was made by either nine in the two games.

When Harvard and Yale and Yale and Princeton play off a rubbe game at one of the great ball parks in New York or Boston, the contests in point of hitung and fielding, ni all departments of the game in fact, usually show a marked improvement over their previous contests on their home grounds.

Is there some psychology of environment that affects the players, causing them either to play over their heads or at least to perform right up to the top of their ability? Answering this question, a former renowned putcher of a "big three" outfit advises that while the idea had never before occurred to him it Lawrence college football squad did seem to be a fact, now he he was serving them up at the

"I think," he said, "it was chiefly Milwaukee - The windup bout of receive prizes ranging from a cin. of their presence was stimulating. the final Eagles club amateur box ner to a shampoo and hair cut. Then, too, it may well be that you

> Talking to a coach of a college better results if he insisted upon

"You take a player "who goes into a game without his cap, one of those bare head d plass wet grounds ers, and you get as a rule an max.d- ' ualist who does not fit into tham wet grounds. play. He may perform on hantly at times, but he is not consistent rain Why? Because, I suppose no player. Priadelphia at Boston presponed, who is a real grass-eater would ever rain. think of playing without a cas or of failing in other ways to midel his

'32 BASKETBALL TEAM

Invitations have been extended to all furme- Lawrence students in Appleton and the Fox river valid; and all alumn; and friends of the college to attend the dinner in honor of Coach Arthur C. Denney's Lawrence basketba', team Saturday evening at the Conway hotel

Members of the cage squad which won second place in the Midwest league and the Big Four, Wisconsin collège conference will be award ed letters and sweaters and will elent a captain

pigh school senors from the val. same prices for seats next fall as ley attend the dinner and meet Law- last.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Plans also are to have about 15 Minnesota feetbal fars we pay the

more. Calif. defeated Paul Swider- valley alumni group is sponsoring the said the \$2.50 top would be retained admin stered by Notre Dame earlier Vanden Boom, L. Wiedimann, M. ski, Syracuse, N. Y. by a technical dinner and is making every effort for Western conference contests and in the season that with Nebraska For others the. The Maroons will play two other not touch the ball with his bat.

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an of 11 years, during which he held two world's championships, Walker better ring man. Still he may lose. Regarded as a buffcon by many Chicago ring followers, used to fight like one But his suc-

cess against Carneta. Dempsey, Loughran and Uzeudun during the again disappoint the clique that goes son did most of the Blues' hitting.

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lot to the Walner fortunes. If he must play 'n every other park be knocks out or badly heats Levinsky, fore returning home there is a fight with Ernie Schaaf | Milwaukee - Indigrapo's - Postahead and then perhaps a shot at pored, cold ioo; the heavy weight championship Walker will be an odds on favor- Louisville

ite of course, everyone is against the Levincky Win or lose, though, and Shea 355 the King will be anead financially. I St. Pau' Torrdo-Postponed cold 300 He will take out at least \$18,000 for Minneapo'is 070 102 062 18 16 0 his end and it is doubtful if ant Colimbia boxer has made more money during the past 15 months than Levinsky 9 3 .750 Which is high dividerd on the equip .700 ment the kingtish takes into the

Cleveland 7 6 .508 With no reverse gear in the make Philadelphia 4 7 .364 this should be one of the best fights Beston 3 8 .273: important of all non-enamp.onsh p bouts.

VIKE AND ORANGE TRACKSTERS DRILL

Lawrence Meets Carroll Col-Neenah

weather Laruttre college of An seat Land 11 - . a. a. 64, 64, and pleton high scrool track team and Liney Armore defeated Chander, 4 planning their first dual meets of Menas a r. 5% alin singles the season this meekend The View ings and meet Carrell college team of Appeten beat Bene and Liebie of here Saturday and the Orange mill Menas a Filand 51 House and Caling, Yankers, 400. show at Neeman the same firstions, ra, Apprecent pear Massey and

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WIN OVER RAMBLERS Chicago-(F)-- Chicago & Bes-na : team was at South Beni tord to hall He ran to first and was called. Term carried the fight to the Los Angeles - Max Baer, Liver- rence grads, and the cagers. The An official announcement today try to square up for a 3 to 9 defeat our Was the ruling correct?

his players will be used in rotation nourcement sail rost of the reduct a Big Ten errounter Satisfies on the Gophers' limited four-mar tions are to the enem in effect at Northwestern with near Michigante schedule, with the Bayern No. 2 golf pre at St. Louis Country club, varsity this spring, try-outs having Minnesota for a number of years, tomorrow, and Illinois Sa irday. Washington considered remarkable to win the tenth, eleventh and team from Sheboygan Kick off will won his first four starts in early failed to reveal any marked differ- namely, a \$2.50 top price for confer- while Minnesota will play at Purdue Friday and Saturday.

Rajah Celebrates 36th Birthday

KING LEVINSKY ers Hornsby's thirty-sixth birthday and his second anniversary as manager of the Chicago Cubs. ager of the Chicago Cube. The Rapan has not played in a National league diampionship game this season, but his Cubs were tied today with Boston for the lead

BREWERS OPEN HOME SEASON WITH INDIANS

not sacrifice worth a nitkel and Western Cities See Capacity Crowds at Opening there is no certainty the toy but dog. will be able to out punch or out Games ga 'op the Maxwelst fishman in

HICAGO - (P) - American asso emalies. He connot box and he conbe his with a most anything. But lo-" tight and man and does. He s or will the mair a gruleres may to i portraved as a cloud with fist monger to the western inclining opwith no equipment but tremendous

With those meagre weapons he has vesterday because of weather could the remuneration is sufficiently tendances at Www. St Paul, tempting. A clown be may be in Minneapolis and Kansas City for to the ring but never when talking morrows openes S' Paul's 1931 champions will have Toledo to belp When in need or doubt the Chica-; out with the home debut. Columbus go Stadium uscally calls on the will be at Minreapolis, Indianapolis kingfish He was asked to stand up, at Milwaukee, and Louisville at in front of the signatic Primo Car | Kansas City

nera and d.d. for ten rounds, at a Paul Dean brother of Dizzy of the though he lost the decision. A vic-, Card nals, who last week pitched a tim for Dempsey's come back ap pone-bit grund for Columbus, was pearance in Chicago was needed, so nothing hat a code,n to Minneapolis the King was commated. Levinsky vesterday as they walloped the Red gave the old champion an uncomfor- Birds. 18 to 0 The vounger Dean table culling and the come back lasted just one-third innings, giving tour was soon after suspended. Now up six h ts and disappearing during la seven run ra"v. Ed Chapman who replaced him, was pushed Dempsey in his prime could have around for 10 hits

slapped Levinsky all around the Frank Miller, once pitcher for Colloop So could Walker. Still Levin umbus, held the Beds to seven hits. sky has a chance to beat Mickey and and Joe Mowry, recruit outfielder. halt his challenge to Schaaf, Shar- helped him out with two doubles and key or Schmeling. Walker will give three singles in six times up. The New York Yankees were busy movaway ten years in age and 25 only Miller who failed to hit safely ing into see ni nice in the league the Chicagoan. Those gratuities of their batting nees.

has everything the King lacks except City, which added a half game to the tie to tie the count in the eighth youth and weight. The Mick is a margin of the tile Indianapolis In. after the Yip's pid scored five time better boxer, better puncher and dans. Box Williamson gate the off Alvin rounder in the first two Blues nine hits, but kept them apart, innings but it was to no avail. while the Colonels pounded a former teammate, Joe Dawson, for 10 in six other day of rain and coll innings Mel Simons, recently sent back to Louisville by the Chreago! past six months has given the King White Sox sot three has for the cold tremendous confidence. He may Colone's Jimmy Mosolf and Daw- Ch

Eastern teams won 26 games, to Dictor. spread out on the canvas Eastern feams won 26 games, to Dictor.

Jack Kearns brought Walker to 22 for the west during the opening Boston s camp in trip, and 12 double seaders were line i, Ph. ladelphia 200 000 000 2 5 3, Alason, John Van Ryn and Frank The western road trip will include Cochrane.

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> Damson and Phillips. W.lkonson 600 050 000 0 8 2 P Miles and Griffin Dean and Sprinz

ORANGE NETTERS WIN AT MENASHA

Play Vike Frosh Friday Afternoon and Menasha Here on Saturday

Appleton high school tennis team Herman, Reus, 13 last right defeated Memasha on the c atters courts Tre Orange copped Giants, 19. lege Here, Highs to Invade asha, figure and figure asha, eight mate es and lost but one Cahal defratel Massey Menasha, rates, 3. 64, 61 Are Rom " lost to Rodg Although hand capred in cold en Menaun. 6 45 Bob Merriffeld Line Cardina's, 3 In dou' sine S annon Doan duo

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Sports Question

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eminted to hund if hit missed the Terry, "Trentor buzz san " A -It was not. There was no title bout last night only to lose the runner on first and the batter did decision on points. games this week, meeting Rikko

was good but not remarkable.

MACKS BEATEN BY BOSTON SOX;

Yankees Move Into Second Place With 6 and 5 Win

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Pro- Sports Writer BEATEN in six of freir last seven stairs to Pried-libia Ath letins shierted today from the The Boston Red Son, who in re-

Over Senators

cent years have seen just a warmcan leag le chamolons pir an the unahing tuch

And error i start- i in aporter major de to confereign Litting the high spots three years ago. Trey trun .

lowing not a hit, but in the last four, and Gene Saraben definitely are trames to a Boston boys rattled the booked to plan in the British open Shibe purk inness with 10 solid starting at Sandates, June 6, and, blows, including a homerum by Earl, at this time, it seems Dave Mar-Web, and won going away behind it r. Cal form a champion, will be the the stead five oit ritching of Young sola American competitor in the Di Direbani But if the big southpark was in-1232s. effective, his support was far from

to his old job at shortstop committed.

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in the sixth when he juggled a rol-Eddle Rommel hurled the last two

pounds in weight when he tackles was Spencer Harris, ordinarily one standing with a 6 to 5 victory over imeeting of the year between these Louisville finished its home stay rivile with a 6 to 1 victory over Kansas The Senators made an upull bit-

> dans. Roy Wilkinson gave the off Alvin Crowder in the first two American League Cleveland St Louis - Postponed

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National League St Louis Cincinnati- Postponed, Pittsburga Chicago - Postponed.

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FROM YOUNG TERRY Trenton, N. J.-P-Gomila Jones.

Q-Runner is on third with one The strikes and two balls are Akron, O, negro relognized as midcalled on the parter. On the next dieweight champion by the National pitch a solecce play was tried. The Boxing association, has abruptly tch was wid and the batter at halted the upward climb of Young Champion throughout their 12-round

Jones had to rally briskly in the last three rounds to keep his title Q-Was the time made by Califor- safe. Terry had a margin of five The in reiting Washington in the rounds to three after the ninth but varsity three mile event on Lake the champion turned on the steam A .- Time 16 minutes 49 seconds twelfth and with them the referee's

spectacular catch and singled in eighth to put wirning run in posi-

ion to score against Senators. Ed Durham, Red Sox-Held Athleucs to five hits and won, 10-1.

MEN GOLF STARS ARE PASSING UP FOREIGN MEETS

ap for the Amer- But Women Players and Tennis Aspirants Plan **Annual Invasions**

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer YEW 10RK - ₹- Ma lmost uppre ed- teat hit

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Amer, an tennis a " be representme the Sox 16 times last season'ed aproacht ar least ten ranking in 10 engagements, Grove doing the planers but g f a though it will honors three times, twice by the contribute as more, fai's far short of its usual invading strength for five innings the glamerous On'v Tommy Armour, the defend-Grove lower the his old self, alling champion. MacDonald Smith

British arrateur at Multifeld, May stringer J. Bolev shoved back in tributing to the failure of more male There are a number of factors con golfers to play abroad—the economic situation, the fact that this is an steady one of the last world series. off-vear in this country. touched off a six-run Boston rally As annual entrants in the British

open, Armour and Mac Smith, Scots

both, are exceptions to the general

Sarazen thinks the long

rule.

Sandwich course made to order the his hard hitting game While the A's were suffering, the It is in the field of women's com petition that go'f will make its best mowing. A team of six, including tre Wast, ngton Senators, the first Helen Hicks, Mrs Glenna Collect Vare, Maureen Ordutt, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Leona Pressler Cheney, will meet a maked Brush squad in an international test. Alorg with the two alternates Marion Hollins and Mrs.

a formidable on ellerge in the French and British championshine Enter ed in the 'atter c'assic probably will 140 000 01x 6 10 1 be the entire Wightman cup team 140 000 61x 6 10 1 of Mrs. Helen Wils Moody, Helen Crowder and Berg, Pennock and Jacobs, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper and Sarah Palfrey The Davis curp .. 000 006 013 10 10 0 squad of Ellsmorth Vines, Wilmer Durham and Bern Grove and Shie'ds, as well as the two "Independents, Sidner B Wood and Gregory S Margin Wood will be

Harley Hignle all probably will play

in the British women's champion

defending singles champion at Wimbledon. Inclusion of the Davis cup team

In this list assumes a United States victory in the American zone finals.

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nin's priot, has sa i ne will not agree to that condition

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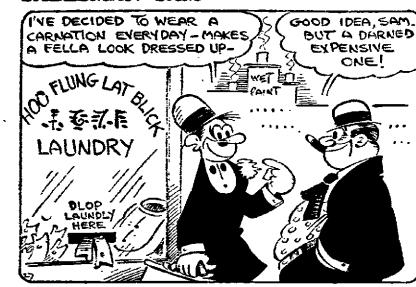
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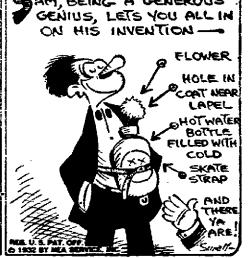
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LEGAL . NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY in the matter of the estate of F. W. Findenkeller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, 1932, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of First Trust Company of Appleton, executor of the estate of F. W. Findenkeller, deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased. lowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said entate.

Dated April 12th, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP. Attorneys, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wis. April 13-20-27. April 13-20-27.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there
will be a public hearing to be held

Monday, May 2, 1933 at 7:39 p. m.
in the council chambers of the city
hall to consider the following proneed ordinance.

posed ordinance.

An ordinance amending Section 15.26 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, known as the "Zon-ing Ordinance."
The Common Council of the City of

The Common Conneil of the City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. Section 15.26 of Chapter NV of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin is hereby amended to include the following property:
"Lots eleven (11) and twelve (12), block seven (7), Appleton Plat, Second ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin."
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated April 23, 1932.

Bated April 23, 1932.
BY ORDER OF THE ORDINANCE COMMITTEE.
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.
Apr. 23-27 and 30.

Apr. 23-24 and 30.

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discounted. That issue above 29. Miscellaneous issues ad- ket. vancing 1 to 2 points after midday | The movement of California lambs American Telephone, North Ameri-

ordering of the regular dividend of \$2.25 by Delaware and Hudson, nad improvement in railways earnings in

showed a drop of 12.3 per cent,

The "Iron Age" weekly survey tended to counterbalance the adverse effects of the omissions of common dividends by U. S. Steel and Inland Steel, reporting ingot output at 23 per cent of capacity, against 222 in the previous week, and adding that the immediate outlook was for

The market had been prepared for the Studebaker dividend omission.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

reichsbank would reduce its discount lambs 50-75 lbs, good and choice the same countries. strong with prices advancing. The close was a trifle weaker. Private discount rates were reduced to four and seven eights per cent.

ACTIVITY BOOSTED

4 points. Public Service no par lost 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; most of an early gain, and receded cows, good to choice 2.25-3.50; fair

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ATTEMPT TO BOOST **HOG PRICES ON MART**

Rise in Eastern Demand Offset by Increased Chicago Receipts

Chicago (P)-Nursing the market for choice hogs to bring prices above the \$4.00 line once more proved a tedious task. Relatively little assistance was afforded by a slight improvement in eastern demand and this was largely offset by increased receipts of swine outside of Chicago. though local yards had about the same number today as a week ago. The week's supply to date shows a shrinkage here as compared with fully steady with the previous day, but early buyers refused to go above

Tuesday's average cost of droves over the year's bottom figure regis-Packers' direct receipts of 4,000 rea modest advance in today's session | duced the day's available fresh run Great Britain had been ample for Several issues closed 1 to 2 points to 10,600, which was supplemented requirements, and that with an inhigher. Trading was a little more ac- by 6,000 carried over unsold from the previous session.

Early inquiry for cattle again cenlion shares. The closing tone was tered in the better grades of fed! steers, little distinction being made sagged I to 28;, then recovered to count foreshadowed a weaker mar-

included Santa Fe. Union Pacific, has expanded and has been giving Chesapeake and Ohio, Pennsylvania, additional impetus by the lack of rainfall during March and April. can, Pacific Gas, Allied Chemical, Shipment of lambs from this section Drug, Air Reduction, American To- has supplied the needs of the pacific bacco "B," Liggett and Myers "B," coast and far western markets, and Corn Products, Borden, Standard of the overflow will be sent as far east N. J., and American Can. U. S. Steel as Chicago. Today's arrivals carried preferred sold off 2 points, despite some of these lambs, but fed old ordering of regular dividend on that crop lambs provided the main source of supply.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)— Hogs 14,continuance into March of the slight | 000 including 4,000 direct; slow, steady to strong; 140-210 lbs, 3.75-4.60; No. 4 white 214. Rye No. 2, 41-4. February. Roughly a third of the top 4.00; 220-250 lbs 37-90; 260-310 lbs Barley 42-55. Timothy seed 3.00-25. roads which have thus far reported \$.50-70; choice 340 lbs 3.40; pigs 3.25. Clover seed 9.90-14.00.

Light light, good and choice 140of last year, although many of the 160 lbs 3.75-4.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.80-4.00; medium weight pigs good and choice 100-10 lbs 3.25-

> grades showing most decline; largely May 69%; July 63%; Sept. 61%. steer and light yearling run; latter

good and choice 609-900 lbs 6.59-7.75; 900-1100 lbs .50-7.75: 1100-1300 lbs 6.5-8.00; 1300-1500 lbs 6.50-8.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.50-6.5; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.25-6.50; common and medium 3.75-5.25; cows good and choice 3.75-4.75; common and medium 2.75-3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.50-2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice

Wall Street and Paris reports. Ar- steady with yesterday's close; nothgentine rails were weak on the post- ing done on sheep; good wooled lambs ments from the principal exporting the Pacific coast of 11.8 per cent. ponement of dividends of the pro- 6.00-25; bst held around 6.75; clippers countries exclusive of the United vince of Entire Rios preference 5.50-75; native springers 7.50-8.00; States. Rosenbaum brothers estistocks. The closing was irregular. slaughter sheep and lambs, lambs 90 mate that during the period of Aug-Paris Prices on the bourse were lbs down good and choice 6.00-85; weak with recent gains being elimi- medium 5.25-6.00: 81-100 lbs. medium nated in most cases and closing heat to choice 5.00-6.75; all weights common 3.75-5.25; ewes 90-150 lbs med-Berlin—The boerse was favorably jum to choice 1.50-3.00; all weights, influenced by indications that the cull and common .50-2.00; feeding

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — (49) — Hogs, 2,000-ON CHICAGO MARKET fair butchers, 325 lbs and up 3.25-59; too late to save much of the crop. Chicago—(F)—Trade on the Chi-selected packers 2.75-3.00; rough unfinished grades 3.00-59; fair to

to below yesterday's finish. Edison to good 2.75-3.25: cows, canners 2.00-60; cows, cutters 1.25-75; bulls.

tompany would show a loss for its Calves, 2.500—prospect lower. fiscal year ending Apr. 39. Choice calves, 149-175 lbs 5.00; good to choice, 120-135 lbs 4-25-75; fair to New York—A Foreign exchange good lights. 190-115 lbs 3.59-4.99: throwouts 2.9950.

ers in cents. Great Britain demand: Sheep 100—steady. Good to choice 3.65%; cables 3.65%; 50 day bills. 3.53%; ewes and wether springer lambs France dimand 3.94 1.16; cables 3.94 6.09-50; fair to good 5.25-75; buck

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Argentine 25.75: Brazil 5.315: Tokyo D59 Its steers 7.25-new carlot top \$2.12 Shanghai & To: Montreal 89. (since the middle of March: bulk run 60 Mexico Con (silver resp. 03.14. (salable 5.25-6.56) beef cows largely 3 (0-4.0): butcher heifers 5.00-5.5%: nto masscutters 2.00-75; medium grade buils 2.75 down; feeders and stockers steady. Calves, 2.700; yealers steady med-

> Hogs 1960 active, steady to 16 higher; advance on lights and under- 15; ducks 15-77; gesse 10. weights; good and choice 130-220 lbs. Vegetacles, beets Toxas cwt. 2 15- 188 of 30 cents a some if 2.60-76; top 3.70 paid sparingly 220. : 50; cabbare southern cwt 4 0.-50; pto quarter of 1931.

Manufacturers 25; 27; limos; packers talking 6 25 down; lest Minneapolis—(A)—Flour unchang (a's Co., reports for the March quare, Magme Cop

GRAIN PRICES FOLLOW RALLY ON STOCK MART

Early Downturns Overcome as Values Turn Upward

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P) Influenced by relative strength in the stock market, grain values into today rallied and

A good part of the wheat trade consisted of spreading operations belief high for the recovery. tween various deliveries. Crop reports as to domestic winter wheat: were of a more mixed character:

ments from Argentina this week attracted notice as a bear factor. Recent sharp serbacks in British extered on the initial day of the week, sterling today showed some recovery. crease of etocks on hand millers

Helping to steady the market on price declines were estimates that between the heavy and the light wheat supplies aggregated \$31,000,on U. S. Steel appeared to have been | weight steers in the alleys with only | 000 bushels on April 1, compared scattered buying on shipping ac- with 865,000,000 last year. A bear.sh construction was placed on a government weekly crop summary, with some wheat reported heading in southern Oklahoma. Corn and oats

> Provisions held about steady, paralleling the course of hog values.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

low hard 56: No. 3 mixed 561. Corn court house in Detroit, Mich. No. 2 mixed 324-3: No. 2 yellow (old)

Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat 67 cars compared to 78 a year ago. Market 200-250 lbs 3.65-4.00; heavy weight 2 lower. Cash, No. 1 northern 662-The midweek business statistics 250-35 lbs 3.35-75; packing sows med- 652; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent made a somewhat mixed showing. ium and good 275-500 lbs 2.65-3.15; protein 722-752: 14 per cent protein 692-712: 13 per cent protein 662-692: killing quality considered; mostly durum 675-715; No. 2 amber durum \$14.35 a ton for pig iron and \$8.94 | Con Text weak to 25 off, with inbetween: 663-703: No. 1 red durum 488-508; a ton for steel scrap.

> Corn, No. 3 yellow 34-36. Oats. No. 3 white 221-231. Barley, 36-52. Rye, No. 2, 40-414.

Grain Notes

for cash wheat was only fair, al. come than for February, 1931. though sales were estimated at 500,-000 bushels or more in all positions (beef) 3.00-4.25; cutter to medium | This included two cargoes of hard 2.50-3.10; vealers (milk fed) good and winter sold to Greece late Monday 2.50-3.10; vealers (milk fed) good and winter sold to Greece late Monday of about 11,000.000 kilowatt hours choice 4.50-5.50; medium 4.00-50; cull and not previously offered. Accord. from the previous week and a dealing to those who should know the cline of 12.3° per cent from a year feeder cattle, steers good and choice amount of export business is practure. Accord. from the previous week and a dealing to those who should know the cline of 12.3° per cent from a year feeder cattle, steers good and choice amount of export business is practure. Accord. from the previous week and a dealing to those who should know the cline of 12.3° per cent from a year feeder cattle, steers good and choice amount of export business is practure. Accord. from the previous week and a dealing to those who should know the cline of 12.3° per cent from a year feeder cattle, steers good and choice amount of export business is practure. Accord. from the previous week and a dealing to those who should know the cline of 12.3° per cent from a year feeder cattle, steers good and choice amount of export business is practure. Accord. From the previous week and a dealing to those who should know the cline of 12.3° per cent from a year feeder cattle, steers good and choice amount of export business is practure. Accord. From the previous week and a dealing to those who should know the cline of 12.3° per cent from a year feeder cattle, steers good and choice amount of export business is practure. Accord. From the previous week and a dealing to the previous week and a London-The stock market con- and common 2.50-4.00; stocker and ing to those who should know the tinued irregular. Government stocks feeder cattle, steers good and choice amount of export business is pracwere benefitted by local and foreign 500-1050 lbs 5.25-5.00; common and tically under-estimated every day, especially of hard winter.

ust 1, 1933 to April 16, 1932, these bushels of wheat or about 61 per three countries shipped 349,000,000 cent of the world's shipments. On this basis they figure that total exports for this crop season will approximate 477,000,000 bushels from .

A. E. Anderson, department of agriculture statistician for Nebraska, steady to 10 higher. Good lights, 160 through the western sections of that ket; local covering. 200 lbs 3.75-4.00; light butchers 210 state, was quoted as saying there 240 Ibs 3.65195; fair to good butch- would be a terrific los in acreage in ket. ers 250-300 lbs 3.49-75; heavy and some sections, rain being received

The March freeze, R. O. Cromwell, Cattle 500-15-25 lower. Steers, wards and Barton counties of Kan-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT-			
May	.576	565	.56
July fold:	,693	.59%	.53
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Sept. (old)		.51 d	.62
Supt. (new)	F	- * · ; · ;	.5:
Dec	.56	.51	.67
CORN-			• • •
May	.32	.00.2	.31
July	.00E	,54 <u>÷</u>	.3
Sept	.373	.573	-37
Dec	.3 -7	.9s	-33
OATS-	•		
OATS— Nay	.2	.515	.22
	.2_3	-123	
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RYE-	_	•	•
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Vegenales, beest Texas cut, 5.15 lbs or 36 cents a store in the first Liquid Caro 14 control top 3.70 paid sparingly 220. 50; cabbare southern cut 4 c-750 paid sparingly 220. 50; cabbare southern cut 4 c-7

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UTILITIES, OILS STRONGER ON CURB

Activity at Low Level, However -- Industrials Continue Dull Alaska Allegha

New York-(P)-The curb market Al Chem edged quietly higher today. Activity Allis Ch remained at a low level, however. Allis Chamerad

Utilities and oils generally took Amn Es the upgrade. Electric bond and Amn Ca Share ruled above 14, while Amer- Amn Ca ican Gas, opening with a gain of Amn Co nearly a point, continued to en- Aun H counter a fair demand. Common- Ann Ic wealth Edison climbed back toward; Amn In

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low. But trading was light and the Amn St

WALL STREET BRIEFS

dividend paying common stocks in Aviation Corp the steel group oppears to be getting close to the irreducible minimum. along with U. S. Steel common. Another casualty of yesterday was Beech Nut P Jones and Laughlin Steel preferred. Bendix Aviat 72 72 ered to \$1. This is the first break Beth Stl 105 13 entitled, since its creation about 10 Briggs Mfg 7 62 years ago.

tortor Co. has booked a \$200,000 con-571; No. 3 hard 562; No. 2 yellow hard tract for the installation of elevator Can D G Ale 57%; No. 3 yellow hard 57; No. 5 yel- equipment in the new post office and Can Pac 125 12

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Electric power output took another slump last week, making a decrease ed. The Atlantic seaboard showed a drop of 8.9 per cent, the central in-In reviewing world's wheat ship- dustrial region of 17.3 per cent and

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(P)- Stocks: Firm; unfavorable dividend news discount- Gen Elec Spl 32½ 31 32½ ed.

Bonds: Irregular; Rails easy. Curb: Steady: utilities firm. Foreign exchanges: Steady; steri-

ing firms. Cotton: Higher; firm stock mar- Gen Pub Serv

Coffee: Lower; foreign selling. Chicago: Wheat: Steady; forecast Goodrich 31 32 Brach & Sons 5

heavy frost central west: strong Goodyear 11 10; 11 Butler Bros ; stock market. Corn: Steady; continued demand Grant 202 22 castern accounts; strong cash pre- Grt. No. Ir. Ore ctf...

Cattle: Steady to lower.

High Low Close Studebaker company at their meet. Houston Oil new ... 3 27 27 Iron Fire an 62 ing today decided to omit the quar-192 terly dividend of 25 cents on the Hudson Mtr. common stock due at this time. The Hupp Mtr 27 1: Nati st hit regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 % common stock due at this time. The on the preferred stock was ordered. He Cent. 121 12 117 Penn Gas A payable June 1 to stock of record

> been declared of the preferred stock June 1 to stock of record May 1. Int! Harv 198 198 198 24 Previously the company paid 35 Intl Match Ptc Ptc

surance Co. has onetted the quar- ITT 61 68 61 teris dividend of \$5 a share on its Island Crk C stock due at this time.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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HONEST ABOUT IT

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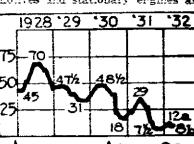
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AMERICAN ABOH COMPANY 5 Year Record

The business of The American Arch Company was started in 1914 The concern makes and sells arch bricks used in the fire boxes of locamotives and stationary engines and



Net in one in 1:01 amounted to \$337 4 c. This o nipared with \$464, ,873 in the previous year. There is no fund- i de' i.

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CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(P)-Butter, 6,980, firm; creamery specials 123 score) 192-201; ettras (2) 19%; extra firsts (90-91) 182-14. firsts (88-50) 171-18%; seconds (*9.57) 1907; standards (90 centralized carlits) 13; Eggs 25.180, firm; water firsts 125-124. fresh graded firsts 113-123' current receipts 103-11:

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Associated Press Financial Editor New Tork-(A)-The firmer undertone apparent in the stock market in recent sessions developed into

issue, but recovered later. Rails were apparently helped by

against 9.3 per cent in the previous week, and the largest comparative decline so far this year.

fürther improvement.

investment movements but otherwise medium 4.00-5.25. prices tended downward on poor Sheep 11.000; fat lambs mostly

cago stock exchange today showed and heavy packers 2.50-65; pigs, 190- Lamson Brothers and Company crop more activity than of late, but with 150 lbs 3.25-85; stags 2.50-3.00; gov- expert, indicated, had caused much prices of pivot issues irregular. Util- ernments and throwouts 1.003.00; damage in parts of Pawnee. Edover in liberal volume, and Public good to choice 6.00-7.50; fair to mediate, usually good yielding sections. Service common was up more than um 3.75-4.25; heifers, good to choice

was up almost 2 points. Chain Beit lost 3 points, follow- butchers 2.50-3.00; buils, belogna ing reduction of its dividend rate. 2.50-75: common 2.00-50; milkers. Pines Winterfront was down fract springers, good to choice (common tionally, influenced by reports the sell for beef) 35.09-75.59.

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in Late Trade

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Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 red

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NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

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A ren plant for purification of sale on the Wisconsin Cheese etc. N Y Trust 77 89 kmbs held up to 6.50; late Tuesday ed. Shipments 24.51. Pure bran ter net loss of \$1;3.789 against first McKe esport T 402 50 395. Fifteen hundred tons of push of including the change Friday. April 22. Sales: 15

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

net operating income for March 65; packing sows 2.75-3.10. showed gains over the same month carriers are still failing to earn fixed The electric power production figures for the week ended April 23

round whites U. S. No. 1, mostly GREAT BIG HAND sota, North Dakota, Red River Ohion Jacksonville — The Golden Rule, 75-85; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.25 235; "Do unto others as you would have new stock, steady, supplies moderate Vanadium 9 85 9 | them do unto you," probably has its trading light; Texas bliss triumphs strongest supporter in Judge I. M. U. S. No. 1, 3,65% 75; few fine qualstrongest supporter in Judge I. M. U. S. No. 1, 3,65 777: few fine qual-'ity shade haher U. S. No. 1, 14 inch

Houston, Tex. - As Felix Terry Storage proxed firsts 134: extras 144.

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PLANS READY FOR COUNTY'S **PLAY PROGRAM**

Elimination Contests Are Scheduled Thursday for Rural Students

Kankauna-Pians for the tenth annual Outagamie-co play day have ed \$3.07, while the eighth grade been completed and the date has; pupils deposited \$6.97. been set for Friday, May 6. Elimination contests will be held Thurs- OSCAR JAHNS NEW day, April 28. The play day will be held at Appleton, and the elimination contests are scheduled at various parts of the county Thursday morning and afternoon. In the morning the tests in school work will begin at 9.30 at the Outagamie Rural W. P. Hagman, principal.

The play day is an annual feature of the county, and is attended by hundreds of rural residents. Officials expect a large number of entries in the elimination contests Thursday morning and afternoon, School work contests will be conducted at the Outagamie Rural Normal school here Thursday mornmg, and the athletic contests will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Field events for the boys will in-

clude chinning the bar, 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, and baseball throw. Several hundred rural youth are expected to take part in the various events, which start at 1 o'clock on the ground of the county school

ancing, standing broad jump, 50--yard dash, potato race, and baseball

ing and continue until all compentors have snown their skill in both school work and athletic contests On the same day another meet will be held at Seymour for Seymour, Osborn, Cicero, Oneida, and Seymour grade school; and at Black Creek for rural students of Black *Creek, Center, and Black Creek village children to the eighth grade.

KAUKAUNA SCOUTS IN PARADE IN APPLETON

Kankauna-Boy scouts of Troop 20 will enter the parade at Appleton on Saturday. The parade is being held in commemoration of the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary and the 75th anniversary of the founding of the city of Ap-

> Quantities of styles

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here

STUDENTS CONTINUE PERFECT BANK MARK

and junior high schools continued their perfect banking record Tues day morning. At the high school 75 seniors banked \$14.81, averaging 18.7 cents per student; 86 juniors banked \$11.07, averaging 12.8 cents per student; 99 sophomores deposited \$12.17, averaging 12.2 cents per pupil; 109 fresnmen banked \$20.14. averaging 18.5 cents per pupil. The lies. At the nunior high school the students of the seventh grade bank-

NIGHT PATROLMAN

Promotion

Kaukauna — Oscar Jahns, 309 services. patrolman, to rank of motorcycle of Congregation. ficer. Both of the men will start their new duties on May 1.

The commission also bought a motorcycle for \$395 from the Arndt Motorcycle Co, at Green Bay. Apmended by the common council at

For girls the contests will be bal- RITES THURSDAY FOR MRS. WILLIAM TRETTIN

Schools competing will be Free Mrs. William Trettin, who died Mon- ern Wisconsin conference. dom, Kaukauna, Grand Chute, Van- day evening at her home here, will denbroek, and Buchanan. The pro- be held at 1.30 Thursday afternoon HEALTH PROGRAM FOR gram will start at 9.30 in the mornat the home and at 2 o'clock at Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul Oehlert will be in charge

> lander; 17 grandchildren; one great grandchild; three sisters, Charles Bleibaum of Greenleaf, Mrs. Henry Eichhorst of Brillion, Miss Bertha Abraham of Wayside.

EAGLES ORGANIZE

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukauna-The Eagle's softball team, which will enter competition pleton. More than 500 boy scouts in the City Softball league, was orwill be included in the parade. At ganized at a meeting in the Eagles' the troop meeting in Park school hall on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday eve-Monday evening plans were for the ning. Edwin Daugherty will act as coming Camp O'Ral at Clintonville, manager. The team will open its and for entrance into the Appleton schedule next Tuesday evening. Sevparade. Each patrol will submit eral practice sessions will be held projects for the Camp O'Ral session. before the opening of the schedule. Al's Minute Lunch.

EXPECT 300 PRIESTS Kaukauna-Students of the high AT LOCHMAN FUNERAL

Body Removed to Church Where It Will Lie in State Until Thursday

Kaukauna-More than 300 priests re expected to attend the funeral senior was the honor class and the services for Rt. Rev. Msgr. Loch-Latin room led the school assemb man, pastor of Holy Cross church, who died at his home on Desnoyer st Monday morning following a short illness. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Holy Cross church with Rt. Rev. P. P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese celebrant of the requiem high mass. Chanting of the divine office will take place at 9:30 Thursday

Hundreds of people were present when the corpse was removed from New Officer on South Side the home to the church Tuesday Fills Vacancy Caused by morning, pupils of Holy Cross school marching in procession. The body can be viewed at the church where it will be in state until the funeral

Metoxen-ave, has been appointed Visiting priests will receive dinner night patrolman on the south side in the church basement Thursday Engerson, former south side night committees are all members of the

40 GRID PLAYERS OUT FOR SPRING PRACTICE:

pointment of an officer and purchase reported for the first spring football worth Home Wednesday evening. afternoop Coach Paul E. Little will o'clock. a meeting on April 7. Louis J. stress fundamentals for about three Faust is chairman of the commis- weeks, William Nelson, tackle on last man, also a member of the last year's team, are working with the Hilgenberg, Mrs. Norman Gerhartz, is a hard one, the Kaws meeting all Kaukauna - Funeral services for the strong teams in the Northeast- Mrs. Jacob Weyenberg in five hun-

KAUKAUNA STUDENTS

Kaukauna-Miss Lorraine Birong, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, a representative of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association at Survivors are the widower, four Milwaukee, has been conducting a sons, August of Appleton, Carl, Al- two-day health program for students bert and Otto of Kaukauna; two of the Outagamie Rural Normal daughters, Mrs. Fred Beyer of Ap- school here. Miss Birong left for the pleton, Mrs. J. C. Kelley of Rhine- association headquarters Tuesday evening after conducting sessions at Mrs. the school here Monday and Tues-

FORMULATE PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

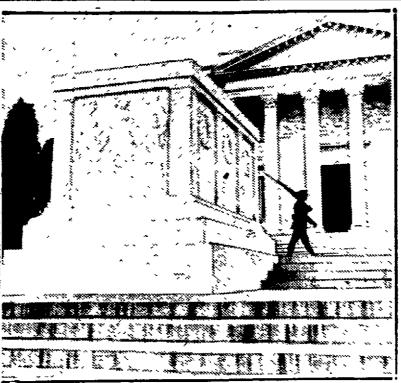
Kankauna-Plans are being formulated by Francis Reichel, president of the Alumni association of the Outagamie Rural Normal school here, for the commencement exercises. The exercises will be held in Hotel Kaukauna. The tentative date

Watch for the opening of

Dozens

of Styles!

New Monument to Unknown Soldier



The impressive new marble monu ment at the Tomb of the Unhard of the city by the tire and police noon. Mrs. Joseph V. Derus and Soldier in Arlington National Cemet ery at Arlington, Va., is shown as a commission Jahns fills the vacancy Mrs Joseph Bodde are in charge of as it was disclosed to public view. It carries a design that commemorcaused by the promotion of Harold, the arrangements Members of the ates "peace, victory and valor"-a memorial to the nation's war dead.

SOCIAL !TEMS

Kaukauna-The men of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal Kaukauna-More than 40 players church will serve a supper in Ep-

American Legion Auxiliary held weeks, Wilham Nelson, tackle on last a guest card party in their club-year's team, and George Schwenderooms on Oakst Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl squad. Coach Little's fall schedule in bridge; Mrs. Chauncy Holcomb, Mrs. John Chopin, schafkopf, and

> nex Tuesday evening. Plans for a cardy party and dance were dis- sions. cussed, and plans for a Mothers' Day observance program were com-

Holy Name society of Holy Cross body at Holy Cross church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. A card party to be given by the society on Monday, May 2, has been postpored indefinitely Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at the church to recite the rosary at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of Easter Star, met in Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday evening The meeting was preceded by a 6.30 dinner.

Server society of St Mary's church met in the church hall Tuesday evening Serving lists were dis. Pleton.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT CANTATA NEXT MONTH

Kankauna-Students of the Outagamie Rural school will present a cantata in the high school audiof a motorcycle had been recom- practice at the high school Tuesday Serving will take place from 5 to 8 torium during the latter part of May. More than 80 students of the school are holding rehearsals for the cantata under direction of Dr. L. C. consin farmers in March, the low-Baker of Lawrence college at Ap-

> RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE Kaukauna-Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Lutheran church here, returned Tuesday from a district massion con St Mary's Court No. 118, Catholic ference in Milwaukee. Rev. Oehlert, 81.2 cents In March milk prices av-Order of Foresters, met in the an- who is chairman of this district, at- eraged 93 cents but many farmers tended the Monday and Tuesday ses-

> START DRILLING WELL Well Drilling Co. started Wednesday church will recite the rosary in a morning to move its equipment to ter season was 27 cents in Novem-Sheboygan Falls where they will ber. Storage holdings of case eggs drill a well for that city. The work on April 1 were nearly two-thirds bewill require about a month.

> > ANSWER FALSE ALARM Kaukauna - The fire department answered a false alarm to Ninthwas the seventh within two weeks for the department,

OPENS FRUIT MARKET Kaukauna - Sam Scheff of Appleton will open a fruit market at 123 W. Wisconsin-ave Saturday. Scheff was formerly located at Ap-

Kaukauna Woman's club met at and assembly singing of "America." on March 15. Price advances in the home of Mrs. J. J. Martens on A lunch was served Members of grain and hay are of doubtful as-Third-st Tuesday afternoon. The the hostess committee were Mrs. M. sistance to farmers, the crop re-Dance at Mackville Hall, program consisted of an article, Dr. A. Raught, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Dorting Service Sand Porting Service Sand Phorence Rena Sabin' by Mrs. John J. B. Thompson, Mrs. L. C. Wolf, short crops last year Wisconsin Thurs., April 28; 25c couple. McCain; a book review, "Quiet and Mrs D. D. Clow farmers are more likely to be pur-

WISCONSIN FARM PRICES SLIDE TO BOTTOM LEVELS

Hit Lowest Point in Generation. State Department Announces

Madison- (A) Farm prices in Wisconsin have slid to the lowest point in a generation, the crop re porting service of the U.S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture announced today.

The praces of the important farm commodities are lower at present than in March, prices for milk, live stock, chickens and eggs taking the greatest drops.

Livestock prices are now 10 per tent lower than a month ago, the crop reporting service said. Hogs average \$3.50 in April as compared with \$3.90 on March 15 and beef cattle averaged \$3.20 as compared with \$3.30. Prices on yeal calves have dropped from \$5.10 per hundredweight in March to \$400 this

The downward turn of the market since the middle of March has wiped out the distinct improvement in prices evident at all central markets a month ago, the crop reporting service said. values are now 44 per cent below the average of prices received from 1910 to 1914. Large numbers of livestock coupled with lack of purchasing power on the part of the consuming public are given as the dommant reasons for low prices. Milk brought only an average of

93 cents per hundredweight to Wisest March price since 1904. The high point of the fall and winter season was reached in October when milk brought \$1.29 but since then the price has declined steadily. Ninepastor of the Trinity Evangeheal low colder was quoted as low as 18? cents per pound at Chicago recently while the price of received much less, the crop reporting service said.

Egg prices averaged 10 cents per dozen on April 15 with quotations as Kauhauna-J. J. Faust and Sons low as eight and nine cents common. The highest price for the winlow last year. Farm production is below that of last year and receipts i at four principal markets have been shorter than last year by more than a million cases. Chicken prices st early Tuesday morning. The call have declined to 12.3 cents per pound on April 15 as compared with 12-9 cents last month.

Prices Advance Grain and hay prices have advanced, corn being worth 43 cents per bushel, wheat 61 cents, oats 29! cents and barley 44 cents on April 15, representing increases of about a cent over last month. The average price for all hav was \$11.50 per ton Street" by Mrs. W. P. Hagman; this month as compared with \$10 60

chasers of these commodities than SOCIETY TO DISCUSS

The farmer selling basis products and buying at retail finds that his produce buys less than it did two years ago, the crop reporting service said. Prices which farmers pay are about 17 per cent above the 1910 to 1914 average, Wisconsin farm product prices are 29 per cent below this average. A given quantity of farm products now buys 39 per cent less than could be purchased during pre-war days. A hundred pounds of milk will buy only 60 per cent as

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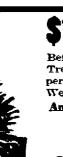
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SHAKESPEARE, MOLIERE

"The Comparison of the Comedy of Moliere and Shakespeare" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Lawrence chapter of Phi Sigma lota, national honorary romantic language fraternity, at Hamar house, Wednesday evening. Mary Jane Hoeper and Lillian Bohl, Wausau, will direct the discussion.

RARE RAT KANGAROO FOUND A rat kangaroo, one of the rares marsupials, has been found near Diamantina Creek, Australia, by Dr. M. Finlayson of Adelaide University, and is now at the university. The only other specimens ever found Wednesday and Friday at the were caught in 1843 and sent to the



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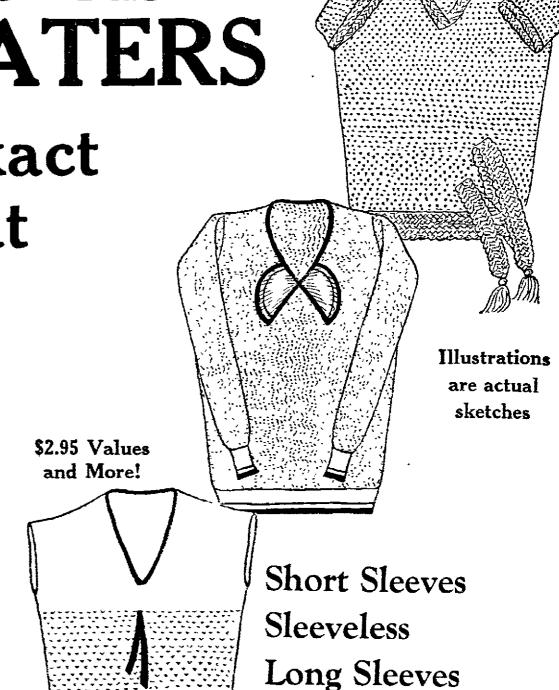
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